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# TH POMPOUS **CEREMONIES**

# he Capitol City,

f. Herrick Is Inaugurated Gov. ernor of Buckeye State.

# chousand Men In Line.

ral Parade, Including Ohio National damen, War Veterans and Secret Society Members. Gorgeous Social Functions.

For the first time in the history of

Ohlo, by the vote of the people at the

last election, the constitution was so

amended as to confer the veto power

upon the governor. While the posses-

sion of this power has its advantages,

I am sensible of the fact that it also

Governor Nash, in his message, has

called your attention to the increase

of legal business in the office of the

attorney general occasioned by recent

legislation and the constitutional

amendments. In my judgment, all of

the legal business connected with the

affairs of the state in its various de-

partments should be administered

through the office of the attorney gen-

eral, and, to that end, it is manifest

that his department will require more

assistance, and I trust, at an early

day, the incoming attorney general

will carefully review the situation and

request the enactment of such legis-

iation as will enable his office to prop-

erly care for and conduct the entire

logal business of the various state de-

The constitutional amendments do-

guarding the public in their dealings

imposes grave responsibilities.

, Jan. 11.—The inaug., age by the last legislature of the Myron T. Herrick, as municipal code, there be any defect nic, today, was partici- in the depository law for municipalihousands of people in ties, that should be corrected. ous citizens of other

sh and the joint legises escorted by Troop d, of which the new crmerly a member, pro-Herrick's residence on et. With him they restate capitol later and incident to the inauxwith an introductory . John Y. Bassell. secolumbus board of trade. y Rev. S. S. Palmer, presented the commisto Col. Herrick and Jacob F. Burket of the administered the oath

the crowd which filled f the capitol, Governor

bers of the Senate and recentatives: In your in the presence of this e of citizens, fully senexecutive of our sta

ck's Address.

ties about to devolve upsolemn oath to perform the best of my ability. of my fellow eltisons, I ected to assume the ccept the responsibilities not as a partisan, but as ve of the whole people. ernment, which is- to aim to so re-enact the laws hearing education. zen secure in the enjoy upon the incorporation of companies lberty and property, and that they shall be as simple and com-Ohio have demonstrated, prehensive as possible, protecting f politics, their belief in alike all of our citizens, or those doing ness to those principles business within our state, who seek election. Remembering to invest their money in our corporate e my endeavor to serve enterprise, and at the same time safe-

jout fear or favor. essor was fortunate in with such corporations. earty co-operation of the Under the provisions of the national re and the wise counsel banking law, frequent examinations state officers. As a re- are made by competent examiners of harmonions working to the condition and soundness of banks ess was made in the established under the laws of the Uniuation problems in the ted States. These examinations, after state finances, as report- a trial of forty years, seem to amply re in an exceedingly justify this method of governmental satisfactory condition, supervision ever banking institutions, of together as to how we Unfortunately, institutions establishsurve the credit and hon- ed under the laws of the state of Ohio, amonwealth, while at the for banking purposes have, in some inmaintaining our public stances, met with disastrous failure, oxiding for the needs and which might have been prevented and f our institutions. The the public warped if a similar sysnot how we shall spend tem should be established for them. our state treasury, but In this connection I recommend either obtain the best results the establishment of a state banking r and integrity of our department or the enlarging of the cting as small an amount powers of the state auditor, so that all o from our citizens and in banking and trust companies incorporwisely. A surplus in the ated under our state laws shall be suboften tends to extrave- jected to thorough and confidential use of public money, and examination, to the end of affording ends in the legislature to protection alike to depositor and stock and other state officers holder. to have no extravagance. The rapid growth of interurban rail-

the state's money or roads, street railroads and other quasipublic corporations and the apparent in legislation. of a great state such as demand for their enlargement in the be conducted with the next few years, render it desirable nd prudence that a care that they shall be regulated and govusiness would exercise in erned by wise legislation, that will nent of his own property, encourage the investment of expital to in business has funds on the extent that it is necessary to meet s a safe and profitable in- the demands and requirements of the the same, that they may public; that will ensure it protection and unproductive. From when invested; that such corporations , the state of Ohio has in shall be so regulated that the public large balances of money, shall secure the most efficient service , not only that the busi- at reasonable cost. amercial world is deprived. As we advance in civilization the amounts of circulating greater should be the care, comfort t that the state has not and protection furnished for the help-

of the interest which, un-less and those unfortunately afflicted. conditions and safe. To accomplish this end, the state of ight use and enjoy. Hav- Ohio has, at great expenditure of mind, I would recommend money, erected homes or institutions of a state depository law where those unfortunates may be those in effective opera- cared for, and in many instances r states, and if, in the nec- cured and restored to their homes and my preparation and pass- families. The maintenance of these

and other state institutions requires careful management and attention. In one particular, I think we are lacking in our control of these institutions. All successful business enterprises have system of competitive bidding for the furnishing of supplies. The United States government, in the purchase of its supplies, has such a sys-

tem. There is, therefore, all the more necessity that such a method be put in practice in our state institutions. and I recommend this subject to your earnest consideration.

The state of Ohio has reason to be proud of its National Guard for its efficiency and condition, and particularly when we remember that Ohio stands twelfth in the list of her sigter states in the matter of financial aid and support to her militia. It is our duty to do all in our power to improve its standing and prestige, especfally since, under recent legislation, it becomes part of the army of the Uniunder the law passed by your body. appointed as members of my staff, officers from the National Guard, hoping in so doing to improve the personnel of the guard, that it may continue a credit to the state at home and

Foremost in our obligation as eitizens is the exercise of the voting this privilege by every safeguard we ful adjustment. can throw around it. From time to time, various laws regulating the conduct of elections have been passed by the general assemblies, some of which appear conflicting, and others which, in their operation, have become cumbersome and are incentives to illegality. I recommend to your consideration, the subject of revising the laws governing primaries and elections, and the codifying of all statutes bearing upon the same.

The common school system of Obio has always been a source of state pride. Among all the states, Ohio was one of the first to adopt the splendid methods of the common free school for the education and development of the young. Incident to this, ing away with the double liability of the legislature has from time to time stockholders of various corporations enacted laws for the conduct of school gives to the state of Ohio, an oppod- affairs, so that there today exists a tunity to revise and codify its laws mass of legislation upon this subject with reference to the organization and in some respects not harmonious, and control of corporations so that our perhaps to some extent of doubtful citizens will not feel impelied to incor- constitutionality. It is the part of norste in other states for business i window that these laws should its fundamental princi which they wish to transact in the codified and amended to meet the setical recognition of the state of Ohio. It should rather be our needs and requirements of modern

The last legislature appropriated 275,000 for the expenses of a commission to properly represent our state at the centennial celebration of the Louisiana purchase, to be held in St. Louis during this year. The great interest taken by other states and countries in this celebration, and the extensive proparation being made by many of our sister states, prompts the suggestion whether it is not desirable that the general assembly give additional assistance to make more complete the showing of the state of Othe, with reference to its agricultural, horticultural, dairy, wool growing and other industries, to the end that the exhibits made by and on behalf of the state shall be creditable to and worthy of her, and that they shall be properly cared for during the ex-

The exhaustion of the great forests of the United States has been so rapid during the past two generations that; the attention of scientists has been drawn to a marked degree to the harmful effect upon our water courses, streams and rivers, and upon the climate of our country, that a continuance of the cutting away of the forests will bring about within a comparatively short time. It is evident that the state of Ohio should awake to the benefits to be derived in replacing, to some extent at least, the trees and forests which have disappeared. In some of the states of the union, legislatures have wisely provided for the protection of the forests and woods. I commend this subject to your serious consideration, to see if some means cannot be devised whereby the growth of timber may be encouraged, not only for the profit arising from the growing of timber, but for the purpose of preserving our water supplies, protecting ourselves from disasters of flood and maintaining climatic conditions, which are in some degree dependent upon our forests. The state cannot too early nor too vigorously grasp this question and provide for a systematic study of the heneficial effects of forests, and devise means, not only to preserve what we have, but to encourage the replacing of trees that have been des-

troyed or cut down. In this connec-

(Continued on page 4.)

# REYES

# Left for New York Today

# After a Visit health department has discovered that

He Was Told

Firmly of Futility of Colombia's Riert to Regain Pasama.

His Last Hote to State Department Contained Threat That Be'd Send Gerrespendesce to the Soute,

Washington, Jan. 11.-Gen. Reyes, the Colombian special minister here, had an hour's conference with the secretary of state at the latter's home today respecting the Panama situated states. With this in mind, I have tion. He announced at the conclusion of the interview that he would leave for New York today, not expecting to return. Secretary Hay has not come to any conclusion about sending the correspondence to congress as requested by Gen. Reyes. He endeavored to show Gen. Reyes, the futility of Colombia's efforts to regain Panama. but regards the matter as still open privilege. It is our duty to protect to further efforts toward a peace-

> Threatens to Publish. Washington, Jan. 11.- The Associated Press has been informed that Gen. Rafael Reyes in his last mote to the state department, threatened to publish the correspondence between himself and the state department if the department did not see fit to send it to the senate or make it public.

# MOORE

# Wants & Heap More Money

With Which to Advise the Public

About What the Weather Will Be During Next Twenty-four Hours-But 17 Percent of Error.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- Prof. Willis Moore, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, was heard by the house committee on agriculture regarding the estimates for appropriation for the Weather Bureau University. Prof. Moore declared that the cost of supplies had increased from 20 to 30 per cent. He asked for an increase of \$40,000 for salaries. Half of this amount is to be used to man eight proposed new weather bureau stations and half for labor in printing and distributing a greater number of weather maps. The present daily distribution of maps is 30,000. With the added appropriation this number will be increased four fold. Under general expenses, an increase of \$135,000 is asked for. Of this, \$35,000 is to be used for plants and materials for weather mads.

Prof. Moore, in answer to a question said there was but 17 per cent. of error in the weather forecast and he added there would be no improvement in this se: ice which he regarded as good, until additional scientific knowledge was obtained. Of the remaining \$100,-000 increase, \$30,000 was for flood forecasts; \$20,000 for equipping the proposed eight new stations and \$50, 000 for increased telegraph service. The eight stations to be established

were named by Prof. Moore as Madison, Wis.: Roswell, N. M.; Hartford, Conn.; in the north central section of Illinois, Durango, Colo, and Sitka, Alaska. Prof. Moore also asked for \$50,000 for new buildings at stations with the trial of these cases. already established.

The total estimate for the weather numbers to \$1,500,000.

DIVORCE LAWS

Columbus, O., Jan. 11.-A committee consisting of Judge E. B. Dillon, of Columbus: Judge Ferdinand Spiegel, of Cincinnati; Judge E. B. King, of Morter, commanding the gunboat Sandusky; Judgo W. W. Hole, of Newport, cables the navy department Toledo, met here today to formulate terday as follows: "Revolution cona bill providing for the revision of the tinues; nothing menacing Americans.

# ONE DAY TRUCE.

# NOT COUNTING

Chicago Health Department Finds People There Live Langer Than Producessers

Lived.

an average Chicagoan of today lives twice as long as his grandfather and weekly builetin the department says: Statistics show an increased average duration of human life in Chicago in less than a single generation-31 years-111 %, or of more than double in 1903 than in 1872. In 1903 the average at death was 42 % greater than in 1892, 60 % greater than in 1882, and, as already said, 111 % greater than in 1872."

The cause of this increase of vitality, according to the bulletin, is due to the introduction of vaccination and the anti-toxines, the discovery of antizentics and the methods of anaesthetics, and most important of all, The recognition of the importance or cleanliness, personal and circumfer-

#### REDUCED HOURS.

London, Jan. 11.-Short time, forty hours weekly, instead of fifty-six, was started today in a number of mills using American cotton in the Ashton-Under Lyne district in accordance with the recommendation of the cotton Spinners Association in its efforts to abolish cotton apeculation.

### PRESIDENT HARPER SAYS

Twenty New Buildings, to Cost Three Million Dollars, Will Be Erected.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Three schools and at least twenty new buildings which estimated cost of is \$3-000,000 will be erected at the University of Chicago within the next ten years, according to the forecast of makes this prediction in his report, which appears today, without from whom the gifts will come, although without knowledge that all of the preaent buildings except four have come from others than John D. Rockefeller He also points out the need for small gifts for scholarships.

# PLIGHT THEIR TROTH.

allegiance.

## MACHEN CASE WITH OTHERS

Came to Trial This Morning, But No Jury Could Be Secured.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- August W Machen, Dillar B. Groff, Samuel A. Groff, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Lorenz, of Toledo, Onlo, indicted in connection with the postoffice investigation were piaced on trial today in criminal court No. 1, Justice Pritchard presiding. All the defendants were present, but the attendance of spectators was small.

The defendants were put on trial on an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the sale of letter box fasteners and after formal degaurrers to the indictment were entered and overruled, they were arraigned and pleaded not guilty. The work of mouring a jury was then begun.

A subpoens has been issued for G. W. Beavers, who is wanted as a witness for the government in connection

After an hour spent in an endeavor to select a jury, the panel was exbureau service amounts in round hausted and court adjourned satil tomorrow. Eleven jurors had been selected, although the government has three challenges remaining while the TO BE REVISED. defendants have four.

# STILL REVOLUTING.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Commander Salem, and Hon. Wade E. Cushing, of from San Domingo, under date of yea-Legation guard withdrawn today."

# 3,000 WORKING.

Joliet, Ills., Jan. 11.-The steel mills

# FIRE DISASTER. COME SEVEN. COME ELEVEN,

# Is the Present Situation as to War Between Russia and Japan.

## With Hay, In Which that the ratio is increasing. In its Despatches Are Very Conflicting, But General Tenor Seems to Indicate That Peace May Finally Come in Far East.

ernment has informed the powers that tire undertaking and heartily dealess it will respect fully the rights any na- the railroad to be disposed of, if postion had in Manchuria under treaty sible. with China. This declaration is made without reservation.

Russia has given her format expression to this policy now in consequence of the controversy with Russia's policy in Manchuria and an acknowledgement of Japanese trade privileges. Russia's reply has been, in substance, as follows: "We cannot discuss Manchuria with you any more than we could Australia or the Philippines. Manchuria belongs neither to us, nor to you. It does not he within the jurisdiction of either of us to dispose of the future of Manchuria."

Russia, however, is willing to observe the treety rights of all the powers in Manchuria, and now engages to

Russia, it is added thus removes from the negotiations one of the points on which Japan counted for the moral support of other powers and whereon she especially had the sympathy of the United States and Great Britain. The terms of Russia's last note to Japan are not known officially here but it is understood to have produced a quieting effect on the Japanese statesmen.

Japans reply, it is asserted, will be in a similar tone. Japan has informed Germany that no troops have been landed in Cores and that Japan has no intention at present of so doing. President Harper. President Harper The statement published in London on high authority that Germany and the triple alliance will remain neutral in the event of war between Russia and Japan is confirmed here.

> Has Not Entered Into Negotiations For More Warships.

RUSSIA

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.-It is semi-Bombay, Jan. 11.—Nearly five hun the reports that Russia is competing creasing their guard at Scoul daily with Japan for the purchase of war and that the French have made ar-These are the last of the "Irreconcili- and other ships, that her marine minisables" who were imprisoned at Ah- ter has no intention of buying any formidnagas. Lately they were induced eign ships and has not entered into by Gen. Delarey to take the oath of negotiations with anybody with that object in view.

Patriotic newspapers have been trying to bring the public to a realizing of the importance of the issues involved in the Russo-Japanese dispute, but, hitherto, wholly unsuccessfully.

the general public not only does not interest itself the slightest in Manchuria ances would be avoided.

Berlin, Jan. 11-The Russian gov- but that it positively detests the en-

M. Souvorin, publisher of the Novoe Vremya, who formerly advocated a return to the neglected tasks in the near and middle east, undertakes in a Japan, one of whose persistent con- signed article to prove that the existentions has been for a definition of tance of Manchuria does not argue against the possibility of holding and developing it.

#### Korea Will Hol Yield.

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 11. The Japanese minister has made refterated demands hitherto without result, on the Emperor or Kores, that he recognize a Japanese protectorate of Korea, the Korean government holding itself to the Russo-Japanese agreement con-cerning Korsa.

#### Another Story.

Paris, Jan. 11.—A special despatch to the Patrie, from Harbin, on the Manchurian railroad, describes the Russian war preparations. The Rus sian officers declare war is enevitable. Port Arthur, it is further asserted, will be occupied by 100,000 men, and reinforcements of 100,000 can reach Manchuria.

#### Elders Mett.

Tokio, Jan. 11.—The cabinet and elder statesmen met for a joint conference at the official residence of Premier Katsura this afternoon. The premier who is ill, was not account. They discussed the political and strategical situation and will report to the throne tomorrow.

# Washington tota Heat.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The state dopartment has been informed that Japan has requisitioned 30 merchant vessels for transports. Advices receivofficially announced in reference to ed here show that the Russians are inrangements to establish a guard there.

# Japan Has Windom.

Tokio, Jan. 11.—China's decision to observe strict neutrality in the event o Iwar between Russia and Japan, was partly on the advice of Japan. The latter pointed out the war could thus be localized the disturbance of trade minimized and that the danger of in-The press is forced to admit that ternal disorders in China, as well as needless complications of Chinese an-

# STEPHENS

### Of Texas Would Like to Know Where

Money Appropriated to Fight Trusts Has Gone.

Morgan Introduces Resolution Calling on President to Proceed to Construct Canal in Micaragua.

Washington, Jan. 11-In his opening prayer today, the chaplain of the house alluded to the death of Mr. Spooner act, to construct an Isthmian Sikles, late member from Ohio, praying for the comfort of the bereaved family.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Mr. Skiles of Ohio, were adopted and as a further mark of respect to the deceased, members of the house at 12:40 p. m. adjourned until tomorrow.

# Wants to Know.

Washington, Jan. 11.-Tm house committee on judiciary today authorized a favorable report on the resolution introduced by Mr. Stephens of Umbria arrived today from Liverpool Texas, calling on the attorney general and Queenstown, showing the effects for information as to how \$500,000 appropriation to prosecute the trust cases made in the last congress has been expended.

# Many Millions Asked For.

ed until tomorrow night. The drivers departments, furnishing over 3,000 tions and reported to the house. The Illustrated News, who is on his way to bill carries a total of \$27,268,895, Japan.

which is an increase of \$94,620 over the appropriation for the preceding, fiscal year.

# Panama Treaty.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—The committee on foreign relations today completed the first reading of the Panama treaty. Some of the amendments that have been suggested were discussed but no action was taken. The committee will resume consideration of the treaty tomorrow.

# Morgan Still Working.

Washington, Jan. 11. Senator Morgan today introduced a concurrent resolution calling upon the president to proceed, under the terms of the canal on the Costa Rica and Nicaragua route. The resolution went over under the rule.

# WHEN UMBRIA LANDED TODAY

Her Bulkhead Was Stove Is .- She Met Violent Gales and Beary Sees.

New York, Jan. 11.-The steamer of her encounter with the westerly gales and heavy seas.

The forward bulkheed was stove in and had been repaired with canvas and battens. The steamer had violent Washington, Jan. 11.—The hill make glace and very head seas ing apropriations for the legislative, throughout the passage. The greatest executive and judicial departments of force of the gales was on January & the government was completed today and 7. Among the passengers was liverymen's strike was today extend resumed operations today in all main by the house committee on appropria- Melton Pryer, artist, of the London

Do not take chances on it wearing away or experiment with some unknown preparation which will only half cure it at best, and leave the bronchial tubes and lungs weakened and susceptible to attack from the germs of Consumption.

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# RIBLD NOTES FOR OIL MEN

Good Ones in Erratic Ohio and Parker Gas Co., and it was subleased to H. The prime movers of the Independence City Pools.

The Kanaas Field Showing a Worthy Successor the first 1,000 barrel well in this field, of the money they put into the enterof Trenton Rock District. Lima Men Lead in Lucky Strikes Made.

The antics of the Ohio City pool in Van Wert county are very similar to those of the Parker City poel in Randolph county, Ind., and it is never a safe gamble to make any prediction as to the outcome of a venture, even though it is in well defined territory. It has been proved that a duster can be found in almost any locality in the Ohlo City pool, and on the other hand a big well will make its appearance in a section where nothing better than a fair well is looked for. One of there in his test on the W. H. Philips farm section 27, Liberty township, a mile was drilled in, it showed up for a nice producer, but it turned out to be even better than that when put to pumping. this is a remarkably good well for cower with little expense. In this was made, but found no buyers. that territory. Many large producers way, it may be of some use to the Smith & Neely, prominent operators spring, the name of Independence, descend to an exchange of civilities. have been found in the Oblo City pool Operator. during the past year, and it is hope that this last venture will not finish up by cleaning itself in a few weeks time, as did many of the others.

To show the spotted nature of the territory, McDonald, Ahrens & O'Doll have two new wells in a short distance from this one, and they are both of in section 26, and are Nos. 1 and 2, on the Geo. Leichty farm. They made 2 barrels respectively the first day. Wyandet Field .

Many Lima operators are interested in the development in Wyandot county, and are lending a helping hand in their efforts to land a little production. Much interest was centered in the Phillip Marks, No. 2 well. on the Suminit farm, in section 34. Crawford county, and now that it is ing it very closely, can rest on their cars, and await further results. The well is undoubtedly a good producer. the first day's production amounting to 60 harrels, but it is not as good as No. 1, which started off at about 125 barreis. The first well is holding up at a good rate, and there is every reason to be a payer. However, the other speculators in that section have not been any too amply rewarded, but as eas of petroleum. The industry has W. B. Green farm, southwest of town. that section has the air of acceptable, it developed greatly of late in the south. These wells are producing 250 has will be paceasary to sink a without of holes before the promising property Chicago Record Herald. can be lined up. At the best, it needs watching.

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sufficient to insure them a permanent

Another Pankhurst Well. The excitement in the Seneca county pool has died out, and while the drill is kept pretty busy, nothing of day, as shown by the Standard's a startling nature is developing. The figures. Since the Bank's gusher was first Pankhurst well is making a good production every day, and bids fair to good have been drilled. fall in the paying class E. W. Pankhurst has just finished up his test on the John Pankhurst farm, in section 21, Jackson township, a little west of the first well, but from all appearances, it is going to be a losing 300 barrels a day. Just east of the all over the city in the last year. The venture. So far the efforts to make it Banks farm, is a forty-acre tract produce the oleaginous fluid in a pay known as the Shoenburger lease, and several attractive, suburbs. The threw small balls of paper in among ing quantity have been fruitless, but the New York Oil and Gas Co., has houses are modern in achitecture and the pansies, and Drusilla brushed south of Ohio City. When the well it is thought by some that it may de seven wells on this tract which are velop late a very light pumper. It is producing 9,000 barrels of oil a month, ing industries that have been aftract. but when the dark young man had

Another 400 Barreler.

for hig producers, and this it is doing they have three wells which average ty, through the western part of in a very creditable manner. The St. up with any in this field. Aiken & Louis Oil Co. seems to be getting all Co., of Lima, Ohio, have several good Chantauqua counties, and on sonto in the hig things in that end of the field, wells on the Bredehoft and Fellows to the Indian Territory, where the the very lightest variety. They are and it now has one which is especially leases that are turning into the Stan Cudahy Oil Co. has extensive interdeserving of mention. It is No. 21, op | dard pipe line several hundred barrels the Ephraim Cecil farm, section 9. Monroe township, just north of Park- composed of Fred M. Alken and the er City, and it made 400 barrels the Boggs Brothers, and they have large first day. The well finished up before holdings that have not yet been do this made over 400 barrels natural the veloped. first day, and with such producers as this it is a safe gamble that the St. Links company is not going to the management of W. L. Connelly, of Towall. A few Lima parties have leases | ledo, Ohio, is conducting extensive. in section 4, just north of this, and while they have drilled in some pretprimping, those who have been watch. It good wells, they have failed to find of Lims, Ohio, and others are interestanything of this calibre.

KANSAS FIELD

Looks Like a Worthy Successor to the Trenton Rock District.

Kansas has long enjoyed the distinction of producing more wheat and corn to believe that the property is going than any other state in the Union, but producing 300 barrels a day for some the indications are that she soon will time. J. S. Laney, another of the Ofito be ranked among the leading producdeveloped greatly of late in the south. These wells are producing 250 barern Kansas gas and oil belt, says the

> A year ago, very little had been done in this direction; and while even in the fields of the cast. A few years for a dozen others. rich royalties each month from their off and gas wells, and some have al-

location on "Rasy street." Income \$100 Dally. This lease is held by the Independence become more and more valuable.

gusher had been struck, and it was with 20,000 acres of leases and a vel not until the Standard Oil Co.'s offi- uable plant. They recently gave an clais confirmed the statement that it option to the new York Oil & Gas Co. for Druslin had a full sense of her digwas accepted. The three wells on the for the sale of their gas interests for ulty as a workingwoman. There were Banks farm are now over two months \$450,000, retaining their valuable oil certain conventions that could not be old, and are producing 600 barrels a interests. struck, several other wells fully as field, has jumped from an average

Land Offered Cheap. Reese & Hazelett, of Bowling Green. Ohio, soon afterward put down a hig alone, and if it is to be operated, it \$150, and in fact the farm itself was

in the Ohlo and Indiana field, have had Kansas, will be as familiar as that of On a certain damp morning the young much success, and while only a fer It rests with the Parker City pool of their holdings have been developed in Randolph county, Ind., to keep up they have several excellent wells, es-

Ohioans in Field.

The Donnelly Oil Co., under the operations and has many leases. G. W. Barnes, of Toledo, Ohio, J. F. Colt, ed in several properties in the differ ent fields and have some especially good wells on the E. DeMott farm. Dan Herring, of Lima, Ohio; Gus Mahan and several others have some valuable holdings south of town, and their well in the Harrison place started the excitement in that locality, contingent, has three fine wells on the reis a day, and two others are being drilled. The Sabine Oil Co., in which the moving spirit is M. L. Lockwood, a veteran Pennsylvania operator, has now, this work is in its infancy the | well on the J. A. Swearingen farm rich at ehouses have been located that is good for 150 barrels a day. This and are now being drawn upon to is an eighty-acre lease, and three furnish the deficiency that is reported wells are being drilled. Rigs are up

. Rush This Spring. These are only a few of the many operators who are making extensive developments, and in the apring, it is predicted there will be a big rush to begin work. A good deal of this territory was leased several years ago by the Independence Gas Co., and now cess. Now many farmers are drawing is sub-leased to the various operators. In case of gas being struck the well belongs to the local company, while if ready quit farming, as their income is it turns out an "offer" it is taken by the operator and the Independence Gas Co. gets a royalty. There are, however, many leases that were given Probably the largest income from direct to the operators, and there has

this source is enjoyed by George L. been considerable litigation already Banks, who now receives over \$100 a over the leases given several years day, though only three wells have ago to the Independence Gas Co. At been drilled on his place. The first that time no one thought of the oil, some dried leaves and brought out an one, a short distance from his house, but all were anxious to get favorable proved to be a 1,000 barrel gusher, terms on gas. The leases were rather a cool picture in her white shirt waist. and two wells have since been put carelessly taken, and frequent irresdown with nearly as good results, planities have developed as the leases

M. Rider, of Pittsburg, Pa., who, with ence Gas Co. are A. P. McBride and Charles Miller, also of the Smoky City C. L. Bloom, who came here as drilland John Black, of Findlay, Obio, en ers, secured a franchise for furnishjoys, the distinction of having found ing this city with gas, borrowed most At first the Kansans would not be prise, and now own the majority of the lieve the report that a 1,000 barrel stock of the Independence Gas Co.

Boom For Independence.

ludependence, as the center of this county seat town to a prosperous and struments and the plak powder and growing city of about 10,000. It has ereams. "But I'm not going to let him paved streets, substantial brick bust think I'm easy." ness houses and public buildings, fine With which rather inelegant sum well on the Erhart farm, near the residences and good schools and ming up of the case Drustlia showed Banks land, which now is producing churches. New houses have gone up that she was a true conqueror of men. city has spread out and now includes at the typewriter sighed in vsin. He well built. It has many manufacture them calmly into a neat little dustpan, certain that it will not pay to pump it This lease was last year bought for ed here by the abundance of natural gone she picked them out carefully gas. The gates of the city have been and read the fervid messages: The gauge for the first day credits it will be necessary to put a few around offered for sale for a trifling amount thrown wide open to the procession There's only one girl in the world for with a prod-tion of 250 harrels, and it, so that it can be pumped on a a short time before the big oil strike of oil men that is continually pouring me." into this field. It is predicted that by Only once, however, did she con-

Oil District Large.

The oil field as now developed exthe record of the Trenton Rock field pecially on the Shaw lease, where tends from Humboldt, in Allen coun-Neosho, Wilson, Montgomery and lubel was the admonition: ests. However, this company is the of petroleum each day. This irm is only one that has had its leases approved by the secretary of the inferfor, and his approval extended to only a small part of the land leased by this close to the window while be measured ompany.

it into a spoon. The principal development is in the day Drusilla wrote on a slip of paper; Independence district, and it is here that the big wells have been struck. Southwest of here, the operators have thing rapidly on his machine and plantmet with the greatest success, and the ed his reply carefully on the ledge: big deposit of oil in that district has been named the Skoko pool. Dunn, "if he won't shut a window be-

USED IVORY SOAP.

Philadelphia Pa, Jan. 11—The steamship Haverford which grounded in the Delaware river, a short distance below New Castle, Del., early Sunday morning, floated today, and proceeded to Liverpool. The Haverford, which was driven ashore by the im dry, soft air of the spring was like mense Ice floes in the river sustained no damage.

Obviously.

Benevolent Old Gentleman-Don't you think fishing a cruel sport? Pisherman-I should think it was. I've been sitting here five hours and never had a single bite, and I've got three wasp stings, and been eaten up with flies, and the sun has taken all the skin off the back of my neck.-Pick-Me-Up.



Heartburn,

pumng engines. Then all at once he fors. It never falls, as theur-nuds have al-ready testified. It also cures enight life breath sharply. The windows of the third floor of the tenement were lighted with a golden glow, growing redder as be looked. Indigestion, smoke of the engines, while the black oustipation,

masses drifted up the fire escape and over the blooming little garden. The young man shouted hoursely, "You," he began. What should he call ber? He had never heard her all druggists,

name. "Young lady, little girl!" he shricked. But there was ofter silence across the way. Then be began to cough. "Help!" he

DRUSILLA'S

TEMPLE BAILEY

GARDEN

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held full sway until winter, when Dru-

stim took the box into the house and

Every morning Drusilla picked of the

withered blossoms, and in the evening

she watered her plants, for Drusilla

the nails of the patrons of the manicure

When a typewriter was first placed

at the window of the hig office oppo-

site the fifth floor of the tenement in

which Drusilla lived and a dark young

man scated himself in front of it the

young girl watched the installation

But the blossoms cried out for water.

and presently Drusilia's fair head.

adorned with a perky black velvet bow.

bent over the nancies. The hands of

the young man remained suspended

infinitesimal watering pot. She made

A little whill of damp earth blew

across, cooling the heated atmosphere.

The evening hour grew to be an im-

nortant one to Drusilla, for the arrived

not leave until 7. She sat up late

that had a train that trailed over the

iron steps of the fire escape, to the fur-

ther undoing of the infartated young

man over the way. She hummed little

tunes that caused the complete cessa-

tion of the "clickety-click-click" of the

But still she kept her eyes to hernelf,

dispensed with in her circle, and one

"He's a dear." she confided to Mazie

Dunn as the two girls arranged their

So for many weeks Juliet on her

man coughed. That night he cougher

again. Drusilla was worried. Finally

she retired into the obscure recesses of

her room. When she respressed she had

a hottle in her hand. She set it on the

fire escape shelf. In huge letters on the

"For Coughs Take Spear's Specific."

Then before the young man could

nod enthusiastic response she whisk d

The next morning a similar bottle

adorned the young man's desk, and be

took a dose conspicuously, standing

But the cough continued, and the next

The young man clicked off some

Well, he is devoted," said Mazie

tween you. But maybe it you talked

to him you might get him to be care-

"I guest I am not responsible if he

is a fool," was Drusilla's sharp com-

ment as she soaked her finger tips in

warm water preparatory to giving

But that day the sun came out, the

balsam, and the cough stopped. So

stopped also the exchange of courtesies,

and the young man sighed for illness

or worse if it would only bring a look

It happened one day at half past 6.

Drusilla's shade was down, but the

dark young man knew that she was in

her room, for once her pink tipped fin-

gers had adjusted the curtain and a

savory odor told of her supper cook-

writer, and then suddenly "Clang-

clang," deadened by its distance to

the fifth floor, came the ring of the fire

The dark young man leaned out. Far

The smoke poured out and joined the

"Clickety-click-click," went the type

of warmth to his lady's eyes.

And worse came,

engine bells.

back into her room, leaving him alone

with her suggested remedy.

"Shut your window."

"I would rather die."

ful of himself."

them a treatment.

little trave and got out their shining in-

of these was the formal introduction.

machine opposite.

establishment in which she worked.

raised a few pale violets.

man had given ber.

eilla, in a pink wrapper, with a little frying pan in her hand. She apaned the door and looked out anxiously. What is it?" she demanded, coming

gargled, "Help!" This brought Dru-

to the railing. "Look!" shouted the young man.

Already the flames were working up. The garden was really only a bex on Piremen were crawling up indders like the Are secupe, but there were pansies flies, and shricks came from the weople in it in the spring, and later a tiny withle. rosebush bloomed. Then geraniums "Run down: run down." ordered the

> voing man "It's the only way to save rour life. Down the fire escape. Go at once," he continued perempterily as Drusiila wavered.

So down she duttered, frying pan and all looking like a pink blossom as she grew antaller in the distance. was busy all day, polishing and filing

Then the young man, watching her, saw her turn and come back. As she reached the floor where the flames were raging she swerved aside and ran desperately up the steps.

Ny garden, my garden!" she gasped as she saw the terror in his face. couldn't leave it to burn." But the young man did not stop to

over the heads of her purple pansies. bear the end. Like a madman be ran But when the young man looked to the elevator. Then he sped to the across and similed Drusilla stepped over street and began the climb toward Druher threshold and shut the door with a stila. Far above him she was stag-"Impertinence;" she elaculated in the gering with her beavy burden, half blinded by the smoke. dimness of her room, but her lips smiled At the fatal third floor she stopped. in answer to the look that the young

Across the iron fire escape swept waves. of flame. Two firemen just below, unconscious of the girl above them, were 1902, were nearly 155,000,000 bushels trying to turn a stream of water on a window. The noise was deafening, 000 barrels. The principal countries The dark young man shouted frantically and at last his voice reached them.

over the keys. Then he rose and walked Turn it this way: turn it this way! to the window, but Drusilla picked off But they saw the motion of his hand and the pink gowned girl above them and comprehended. As the water played for a moment over the blistering iron the dark young man niummed through and dragged Drusilla to safety.

her rescuer and the little garden. When they reached the street the dark young man led Dropilla to a secluded niche in the doorway of the big office building. All about them raged the excitement of a terrible catastrophe, and Drusliis, safe in the little haven, quietly proceeded to faint away. The dark young man caught her in his arms and nopped her face with his wet handkerchief. Then she opened her eyes and saw the informality of his attitude and blushed.

"We haven't been introduced." she reproached faintly, but she did not draw away from him.

"As it that mattered," said the blissful dark young man.

Elastic Marbie.

In one account of Rome the author mentions five or six slabs of elastic marble as being in the possession of the Prince Borghese. Being set on end they bend backward and forward. When laid herizontally and raised at end they form a curve. If placed on table and a piece of wood or any other substance is laid under them they fall into a kind of curve, each end touching the table. The Abbe Fortis was told that they were dug up near the town of Mondragon, in the kingdom of Naples. The grain is like that of fine Carrara marble or perhaps of the tinest Greek. They seem to have suffered some attack of fire. A slab an X, using the log in the center as a of marble similar in every respect to rest and the bottom log as a footbold. those described and highly polished has Fasten the end poles, and the others been exhibited for years at the British will stay in place as long as the straw um. M. Fleuvian de B seeded in making common granular any length desired. The poles being imestone, a granular quarts, complete- laid alternately give space enough to y flexible by exposing it to a certain admit the horses to the straw, and by legree of heat. In Lincoln cathedral, England, there is an arch built of white the rack will hold a good load of bay narble which is quite elastic, yielding or straw for about twenty feet in to a heavy tread and returning or rebounding to its original position on true elastic principles.

Two Convincing Rossens.

Lord Peterborough, who lived in the reign of Queen Anne, was very frolicsome, and one day, seeing from his carriage a dancing master with pearl colored stockings lightly stepping over the broad stones and picking his way in extremely dirty weather, he alighted and ran after him with drawn sword in order to drive him into the mud, but into which he of course followed him-

This nobleman was once taken for the Duke of Marloorough and was mobbed in consequence. The duke was then is disgrace with the people, and Lord Peterborough was about to be roughly handled. Turning to them, be-

"Gentlemen, I can convince you by two reasons that I am not the Duke of Marlborough. In the first place, I have only 5 guineas in my pocket, and in the second they are heartily at your serv

Preferred Arrest.

A thief broke into a large mansion carly in the morning and found himself in the music room. Hearing footsteps approaching, he hid behind a screen. From 7 to 8 o'clock the eldest daughter had a leason on the plane.

From 8 to 9 o'clock the second daughter took a singing lesson. From 9 to 10 o'clock the eldest son

bad a violin leason. From 10 to 11 o'clock the other son took a lesson on the flute.

At 11 o'clock all the brothers and sisters assembled and studied an enr splitting piece for piano, violin, flute and

The thief staggered out from behind the screen at built past 11 and, falling below him he saw great crowds gather at their feet, cried, "For mercy's sake ing. The smoke floated up from the have me arrested, but stop!"

> Found a Cure For Indigestion. I use Chamberlain's Stomach and anything I want to, now-Geo. W. and I have used many different remefrom indigestion i can eat almost tash pare audition ovad ban ogs to waved our-kijn kissen um i soip Liver Tablets for indigestion and find

KING WHEAT.

Liverthan Points in Its Story In the United the The wheat of the United States is wheat and spring wheat. These are again divided into many groups, hald and bearded, hard and noti, white and red, and subdivided into varieties, according to the texture and color of the

kernel and color and quality of the straw and other characteristics. Winter wheat is sown in the autumn and harvested in the early autimer. Spring wheat is planted in the spring and har vested late in the summer and early autumn. It is seedless to enumerate the climatic causes which work to the disadvantage of these tree great rivils in the wheat kingdon. Drought, win ter killing, early fronts and wet harvests all have an important induence over the crop returns. Thehly-live states and territories raine winter wheat, nineteen produce spring wheat and some states raise both. The leading crop producers in the winter wheat section are Kansas, California, Ohio Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Pennsyiva. nia. Oklahoma, Oction, Michigan, Maryland and Tennessee. Of the spring wheat list Minnesota, North and Scuth Dakota, Nebraska, Washington Wisconsin and lows are the most im portant. The wheat crop of the United States

in 1901 was 721,000,000 bushels. The per capita consumption is estimated at 4.58 bushels. The exports of wheat for the twelve months ending June and the exports of flour nearly 18,000. which took wheat from the United States, in their order as to quantity. were the United Kingdom, Germany, British North America, Africa and France. The principal buyers of flour were the United Kingdom, Holland, Germany, China, Cuba and the West Indica, Brazil, Japan and Africa. The total value of the exports of wheat and They were all drenched Drusilla and flour exceeded \$178,000,000. Previous to 1872 the largest crop of wheat raised in the United States did not equal the amount experted thirty years later.

Commercially the millers of the United States outrank all others. Their milis are the largest and have the greatest capacity. The development since the introduction of the purifier and the rolls has been such that American flour now competes successfully in all foreign countries from which it is not debarred by prohibitive taring.- Story of a Grain of Wheat,"

A Back For the Feed Lot.

In the west we build a rack like this for feeding straw in an open lot to horses and cattle, says a correspondent in an exchange. Lay two logs, any length, say east and west, matchine them at the ends on top, and lay the ends of them six feet on the inside. Build log cabin



is high enough to reach a cow's bricket. Then lay only one los and dle of the crib, notch it well and apike it down. Now lay poles all along.

resting the foot of each under the bottom log on the inside and leaning the pole on the top log in the middle. Then lay one from the opposite so as to make is kept in there. You can make them having the poles ten feet or more long length of crib.

Biectrie Tree Cutting.

The United States consul at Frankfort reports to Washington results of an experiment conducted in Germany on cutting trees by electricity. A platinum wire heated to a white heat by an electric current is used like the old time saw. It works very quickly and makes no sawdust. The slight charring of the surface over which the wire has passed acts as a preservative to the cut log.-American Gardening.

Dinvine the Hoge.

Some day I hope to have a dipping vat for my hogs, says, A. Homan in Field and Farm. I intend making it out of brick and cement and to have it conveniently located, so that it will not be much trouble to drive the hogs through it every month or so. This is the only sure way of keeping lice killed all the time. It is also a good arrangement to clean the hogs theroughly once in awhile.

Things That Are Said.

When a person says "I know," we must have great respect for him or pity him. Sad experience teaches what one must go through in order cently to know.

Those who have sneered at scientific farming will have to come to it or they will fare badly in the general rush for

The importance of the good and comnetent farmer cannot be overestimated. He is an object lesson that all neighboring farmers would do well to imi-

Brains and energy are cranky. They are not content to run continually in old grooves, but are constantly looking out for new and better ways of doing work.

In promoting progress in agriculture it is very desirable that practical farmers keep a careful record of facts which relate to the culture of the soil on their farms.

No farmer can afford to be ignorant of any question that confronts the public today.

Fatal kidney and hladder troubles that they nuit my case better than any can always be prevented by the use of dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried, Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by H. Smory, Rock Mills, Ala. For sale by F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main Of So Elizabet Pier

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And J. C. I Gre Two Other La

Mesti

Elizabeth Rob ed away at he street, this n in Green coun will take place eral arranger Death

J. C. McGu this city and county, died t Dem Saturda Main street; this city at 13 morning and signed to a re The decess months and

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ber of years

elected justic township. H 15 years ago McGuire acci of hot water knees severe curred. He brothers-Cit Guire, of this Nashville, Ho He is also su one son, ten great grand I. N. McGyb this city; 👪 M. A. Mechl ling, of McCi McClain, of

Le Foy, bett pessing along and struck b with such fo home on Gr ed conscibus Funera

The last r Mrs. August suddenly Fr this morning Paul's Luthe were taken t Miss Jessi

was so unfor to sustain a hand, while. Shook laund is a painful nicely, and s work in a co

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# Sorrow in **Homes**

uth Lima

a Roberta of S. ce Street,

LcGuire, a Former Pass to the at Beyond.

red Ones Consigned to his Meraing. - Brief m of Interest to meth Siders.

ess of three weeks, Mrs. erts, aged 17 years, passr nome, 511 south Pierce orning. She was born ty, Ohio. The interment at Beaverdam, but funionts have not been

of J. C. McGuire. re, a former resident of a pionoer citizen of the this home in Beaver afternoon at 1 o'clock. res were held from the Presbyterian church in 0:30 o'člock tomorrow the remains will be con-

ed was aged 77 years, 7 days. He was born in imes county, Ohio, and ounty 40 years ago. He rry township for a numand was three times e of the peace for that wife departed this life Four weeks ago Mr. dentally fell into a tub and had one of his y scalded From that steadly until death ocis survived by three y Trustee George P. Mccity; S. C. McGuire, of olmes county, Obio; and

Perry township. A Hard Fail.

morning as Lawrence sled were laid to rest. The funeral er known as "Kld," was cartoge left at 4 o'clock, over the C. & west Vine street, he fell E., for Kenton, where a change was is head on the pavement made to the Big Four. Funeral serrce as to render him un-vices were conqueted at the Lyle n hour's work, he regain-

a Cremean, who died so south Metcalf street, are rejoicing o Elida for interment. njury Healing.

he will be able to resume ouple of weeks.

arelese Bays. morning a boy threw a ough a large window at J. J. Haley and wife, of east Kibby e of E. E. Shaffer, south street, have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. C.

They gif do, because there is no other exactor with a figurer like Perfection Waters. The flavor comes from the native wheat, the manner in which it is ground, mixed and baked. a Water are delightfully.

Main street, doing considerable dam-

Revival Notes

Tabernacle this week, under the aus-

pices of the Christian Alliance.

street, tomorrow afternoon.

es yesterday morning.

Christ, officiating.

Rev. Mills, presiding elder,

Church Councilmen Re-elected.

Laid to Rest.

Brief Items.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shobe of 781

Ready-to-wear street hats for 39c at

Mrs. M. Pierce, of Indianapolis, and

John Murray, of Girard, Pa., are in the

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Noil, of south

Noif is 81 years old, and can tell some

looking after the matter.

PERFECTION

MSCLIT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mulbarger, of east Vine street, a boy baby. One-fourth off on all trimmed hats, furs and umbrellas for the next few days, at Van Horn's. delicious, very crisp and are used for dissers, hunchious, picuics, etc. Year Gener Sells Them.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Black, of Second street, have a great hig girl baby to brighten their home.

Easterday, of Fortland, Ind.

on east Circular street.

The chances are good for the re covery of Burrett Halter, the other vic-

tim of the bobslet accident last Fri-

day. He is resting nicely at his home

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore, of south Elizabeth street, a girl. Rev. Frederick Rupert delivered a fine address at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon to an appreciative audi-

FUNERAL EXERCISES

Over Remains of the Late General Gordon Will Be Held Next Thursday.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 11.-Funeral exe-Under the escort of Florida troops day. leave Miami, Tuesday morning. At der the care of a physician. the state line au escort from the Geor- Mrs. Elias Bowsher is on the sick gla militia was join the party. A list. proclamation was issued today by Gov. The Eagle Oil Co. have started the Terrell, ordering that the day of the drill on the Frank DeLong farm. age and barely missing the head of flags on many other buildings were inches thick and very clear. one of the family. Officer Grant is lowered.

Md., suffered for years from rheuma-tism and lumbago. He was finally ad-Miss Phoebe Brenneman, of Goshen, Ind., and Miss May Snyder, of Carvised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, liele. O., the singing evangelists, will which he did and it effected a comcontinue their meetings at the Gospel plets cure. For sale by all druggists.

### BROTHER

preach at Grace church this evening, and Rev. Hagerman will continue ser-Injured. vices each evening this week. The Home Missionary society will meet

with Mrs. Stuckey, on south Union word from Fort Worth, Texas, that is in the neighborhood of a location his brother, H. L. Miller, was serious drilled about ten years ago, which The annual election of members of ly injured in a runaway, and the out- produced about twenty five barrels a the church council, of St. John's come is uncertain. Judge Miller visit day, but was not pumped long, owing by the Amateur Athletic Union. The ed his brother, whom he hadn't seen to the price of the product. church, took place yesterday, and resuited in the re-election of H. S. Sl. for a number of years, last summer. Amos Snider, who went to Callfornmons, by a majority of 31, and W. H. and is anxiously awaiting a letter in early in November, in quest of bet at or amateur class, so long as the Railing by 36 majority. Two council which will give the particulars of the ter health, expects to return home men are elected every year. The vot- accident and his true condition. ing was done after the different mass-

WEST LIMA CONGREGATIONAL.

Evangelistic services will be held This forenoon, at Beliecenter, Ohio, at the above church during this week. the remains of little Steven Lyle, who Special mitsic by the Misses Flamlost his life Friday while riding a bobmer this evening. Good music every evening. All are invited.

pact a fair complexion. No wonder term's work. le was reomved to his home on east Eureka atrect resterday they have to take Hollister's Rocky eenlawn avenue, where, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. George Mountain Tea to bring back the Sims, of the south side Church of bloom of youth. 35 cents.

For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

MASONIC NOTICE.

C. degree. Visitors invited. F. M. FREY, W. M.

E. H. JOHNS, Secy.

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WRIGHT.

Company Promoter, Is Before the Court

63: On Charge of Making and facturers of Chamberlain's Cough Circulating False Reports

Concerning London and Globe Corporation Thinner and Grayer Then When He Last Appeared in Court.

London, Jan. 11 .- The trial of Whitaker Wright, the company promoter, disagreeable to take and our babies on the charge of making andcirculat- really liked it. Another is that it is ing false statements of accounts while director of the London and late you upon the success of your Globe corporation, commenced today remedy." For sale by all druggists. in the King's beach division of the high court of justice, before Justice Bigham and a special jury. The court was crowded when the defendant arrived. He was thinner and grayer than when he last appeared in court, and had trimmed his side whiskers, and grown a beard which was almost white, thus altering his appearance

considerably. The trial is expected to last a week or longer, if Wright goes into the witness box.

WILL NOT REDUCE

SALARIES OF OFFICERS. New York, Jan. 11.—The statement that it is proposed to make drastic cuts in the salaries of the high officers of the U.S. Steel corporation is authoritatively denied. This matter, it has been declared, had not been considered at all by the directors of the

# MISFORTURE OF MOREY

Mich People go to Hot Springs, Garmany, and Have Special Treatment. but Still Have Their Rhoun

We poor people feel sorry for the rich,—they won't get something because it's cheap or advertised.

It's high-toped to spend small for tunes, and a luxury to be sick. It's "improper" to be cured at a dollar a bottle, although we have many rich clients, who are sensible and wouldn't

be without Athlophoros.
In fact, Athlophoros was originated for a rich man by one of the most famous physicians. It gets at the Uric acid and dispels it. When that is done the Rheumatism is gone. It works

The Uric scid clogs and poisons the Athlophoros is as soothing as "oil to a burn," and especially in acute attacks will allow the breadwinner to get back to his work. It saves lots of need-less suffering, and makes life worth living. All druggists sell it, or The Athlophoros Co., New Haven, Conn., will send a bottle for one dollar. It is within the reach of everyone and makes health possible to all.

#### SHAWNEE ITEMS.

Lonzo McClain, Irwin Reed, Harry rises which will be participated in by McCoy, Frank Myers, Dave Hover and distinguished men of the south, will Henry Adgate attended the meeting of Kenton, but who is now located at be held over the body of Gen. Gordon, of the Augistic County Mutual In Postoria, is looking about in Lima to on next Thursday in the state house, surance Co., at Wanakoneta, Thurs-

Plagler, Gen. Gordon's body will his room with lung fever, and is un-

funeral be observed throughout the A number of Shawnee farmers are state. The flag over the state house, putting up ice, the most of it being of was placed at half must today, and a choice variety, from eight to ten in Lima, now that Ohler hall has been

The revival services which were held at Shawnee chapel, have closed Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, with several accessions to the church Bert Fox is laid up with a badly sprained ankle. Clint Nye has taken his place in the oil field

No. 2, on the Lafayette Bowsher farm, was drilled in and shot Thursday. It was a surprise to the owners who expected at least a ten barrel Of Judge Miller Is Seriously well, but were rewarded by striking a vein producing forty barrels a day. This well is southwest of the Hall Probate Judge Miller has received ward the opening of a new field, as it

> soon as the climate of the "Golden Gate" state seems to be more disagreeable to him than that of the Buckeye state.

> Arden Zurmehly, is attending the Ohio Northern University at Ada, having gone to that institution the fore part of last week.

Oscar Bowsher, Daisy Bussert and

room with stomach trouble.

The Bell Telephone Co., is extend ing its lines into Shawnee, and in a short time, there will be but few farmers in this "neck to the woods" who will not be supplied with this modern convenience. The Bell and Garrett Wyckoff Lodge No. 585 F. Lima phones are serving the greater & A. M., stated communication this number of patrons while a large numevening at 7 o'clock. Work in the F. ber living in the southeastern part of the township, have the Cridersville phone installed into their homes, and those of the west end of the township are being served by the Buckland Mu-

> Born-to Chas: Haines and wife, a oaby girl,

> > Congratulations.

Mr. John H. Cullom, editor of the Garland, Texas, News, has written a letter of congratulations to the manuremedy as follows: "Sixteen years ago, when our first child was a baby "Sixteen vears was subject to croupy spells and we would be very uneasy about him. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, in 1887, and finding it such a reliable remedy for colds and croup, we have never been without it in the house since that time. We have five children and have given it to all of them with good results. One good feature of this remedy is that it is not not dangerous, and there is no risk from giving an overdose. I congratu-

The Same Old Story.

Marie-I hear you are going to be married again?

Edith-Again? Why, I've never been married yet. Marie-No; but I can't recall the

number of times you were "going to be."-Chicago Ledger.

Water, Water Everywhere. The milkman bath a cuaning air, The financier hath manners sly: There's water, water everywhere, Yet pocketbooks are going dry.

To Give His Talent to Lima.

WANTS

Locate

Here Permanently If It Looks Good.

A. Ackerman Wants a Season of Wrestling and Basket Ball.

Propeses a Professional Team and Suggests That Ellir, Now of Fostoria, Also Become a Member.

A. Ackerman, who was a member of the once champion basket ball team, take on a wrestler of near his size and weight. Ackerman has wrestled sever-Under the except of Florida troops day.

A Umbaugh is confined to at times in Lima, and claims he has done work since which has greatly improved him in strength and science.

He is also anxious to keep up his work at basket ball, believing it to be one of the greatest sports for development of the physical man that was ever devised. If there is a chance to organize a strong independent team secured, he would leave Fostoria and come here to stay. There is also a chance for such a team to secure the services of Eilis, the other great forward of Kenton, who is now working at his trade in a Fostoria tailor shop.

There is plenty of talent in Lima to support these two great players, although some of the main strength of the old team, including Lou Laudick and Earl Swan, are now attending college and would have to be counted

If such a team was organized, it farm, and prospects now bid fair to would be strictly in the professional, and would have to play teams in that class only, as both Ackerman and Ellis have played professional basket ball for years and have been barred public as a rule, however, cares little whether the team is in the professiongoods are delivered.

OIL MARKET. Tions oil ..... 2.00 New Castle oil Corning oil ..... 1.65 South Lima oil .......... 1.31 It's furny why women eat pies and Clinton and Alta Strawbridge, have White House oil ....... 1.30 

The Spirit of Winter.

The spring of winter is with us, naking its presence known in many lifferent ways-sometimes by cheery sunshine and glistening snows, and cometimes by driving winds and blinding storms. To many people it seems to take a delight in making bad things. worse, for rheumatism twists harder, twinges sharper, catarrh becomes more annoying, and the many symptoms of scrofula are developed and aggravated. There is not much poetry in this, but there is truth, and it is a wonder that more people don't get rid of these allments. The medicine that cures them-Hood's Sarsaparilla-is easily obtained and there is abundant proof that its cures are radical and permanent.

The Only Way.

The women's club was in uprour, About ten women had the floor-To keep the husband home at night, A subject old, these women bright Discussing were, with anxious brow, To answer heat the question, "How?" Never scold," just one said," Others quote, "Soon to bed."

"Keep him broke," numbers cried, "Jealous men never sighed. For their nomes," came a voice,

"Suburbs lone are my choice," They chattered aimlessly away As if they meant to talk all day-Until a dame cried, "Stop this fuss!" The only way's to kill the cuss.". -Cincinnati Post.

CHILDREN POISONED. Many children are poisoned made nervous and weak, if not killed outright by mothers' giving them cough syrups containing oplates. Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and certain remedy for coughs, croup and lung troubles, and is the only prominent cough medicine that contains no opiates of other poisons. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and

Don't forget, please, Mrs. Austin's pancake flour best of all. At grocers.

Main streets.

-Washington Star.

Cherry Pectoral Ask your doctor if this is the medicine that cured his hard cold. Doctors have used it for over sixty years.

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BOSTON DENTISTS Black Block, North Main St.,

ating place in Woodlawn

uire, of St. Paul, Minn. rvived by two daughters, grand children and ten hildren. The son is Mr. e, of east Kibby street, I the Tangliters are Mrs. ing, wife of S. A. Mechme, Kas., and Mrs. Cloyd

il of Mrs. Cremean. ites over the remains of

day morning, were held over the arrival of a daughter this ; at 10 o'clock at the St. morning. eran church, Rev. F. P. iciating. The remains Van Horn's.

e Ewry, of Third street, city called here by the serious iliness tunate a few days ago as of W. G. Murray, of west Eureka severely smashed right street running a machine at the Elizabeth street, are entertaining his ry. Although the injury one, yet it is bealing father, Peter Nolf, of Fremont, Mr.

> interesting events or his life. Buy underwear at Van Horn's, on south Main street.

our Leather goods. The reason of this sale, we have a

ent of spring goods February 1st, 1904, and need the

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UHB TIMES DEMOCRATE, Litter, Onle.

It is now Governor Herrick. Next it will be United States Senator Cox.

It will never be any hotter in the hereafter for theatrical managers who will be here unless they do.

The absence from yesterday's Chicago papers of a theatrical page, indicates that the editors of the Windy City have a keen sense for the fitness

Neither the dignity of this country, or the respect held for it by for division of historic pageantry. eign nations, has depreciated one? The parade began promptly at 1 p. whit by the trip abroad of Hon. W. J. Bryan.

There will not be as many federal election of Hanna to the United States Senate, Wednesday, as there were six distinctly the feature. years ago.

in a spirit of fairness, we dispute are Hanna and Cox.

made war talk between Russia and Japan are more favorable than that the two republican factions in Ohio will get through their internecine war of Columbus Angry With Herrick For without destruction.

Had that Englishman, Lord Curson, day, he would have said that the last one he gave the jungle natives lookwith the pomp of the one in honor of Herrick. Although ne is in the heart of elephant land, the Sells circus which formed the most attractive feature of middle. In fact, the only feature in which the gorgeous Herrick durbar ddi not excel Carzon's stupendous fanfare was in the number of dinner pails

## TRAFFIC

Blocked By Break Down on to participate in the inaugural parade. the C., H. & D.

Car on North Bound No. 96 Wrecked Two Miles Below Wapekeneta.

The wreck crew of the C. H. & D. was called together by the whistle shortly before (we o'clock this afternoon and a few minutes later was slight a nature as to require but a start the boom for Senator Hanna. short time to clear it away,

Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 11 -- Cattle, receipts 42,000. Market 10@15c lower; good to GENERAL ASSEMBLY prime steers 490@560; poor to medium 300@4.80, stockers and 1eeders 2.35@400; cows 175@400; helfers 2.00@450; canners 1.75@3 00; calves 3 50@7.00.

row 30,000; market 10@15c lower, made president pro tem of the senate Mixed and butchers 4 50 @4.90; good to | and Geo. W. Clark, of Dailas, was choice heavy 4 75@4 95; rough heavy chosen speaker of the house. Owing 4 50 0 4 75. light 4 30 0 4.65; bulk of to the recent fire, the senate vacated LOST-Gold seal fob, initial "G. L. M." males 4 60 ff 4 75.

In Probate Court.

Goo, M. Hixenbaugh gave bond in temporarily repaired within two the sum of \$500 and was appointed guardian of Ernest P DeVoe, a minor. A petition to sell real estate was filed today by Wm. Feth, administra-

#### WITH POMPOUS.

(Continued from page 1.) tion permit me to suggest whether it would not be wise to farther encourage in the Ohio State University the study of forestry, and of other subjects which have a special bearing upon the development of the agricultural. In the Lima Park and Immineral and manufacturing resources i

In closing, I ask your hearty cooperation and assistance in the labors before me i desire to congratulate our state upon the splendid administrations of Governor Nash, who has served the state as a good and faithful servant. Ohio has been fortunate in a long line of faithful executives, men who have reflected credit and honor upon the state, and who have SEMI-WHEELY TIME-DEMOCRAT Signally aided in developing the great issued Testing and Friday, will be maded to any address at the rate of \$1 as this list is, as history is written, westly is a seven column, eight page more to the honor the integrity of our of about 107 acres of area, situated in The River county.

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> At the conclusion of the address the governor proceeds, to the Governor Tod B. Galeoway, Meantime Lieut. Governor Warren G. Harding, editor of the Marion, Ohio, Star, was being inaugurate, in the senate cham- event that the subscribers thereof Total receipts ...... 1,854,329.14 ber and the newly elected state officlais were being inducted into the offices in various departments.

Gov. Herrick accompanied by exdo not make their houses safe, than it Governor Nash and the state officials, January 12, 1994, at 7 o'clock. Worktook their place in the inaugural parade, which moved through the principal streets. There were fully ten thousand men in line, including forty- BEO B. HOLLAND, Recorder. four companies of the Ohio National Guard; a battallion of the United States army, veterans of two wars, civic and secret organizations and a

m, and was the most elaborate parade ever attempted in connection with an inaugural. The historical Practice Limited to Diseases of Wompositions promised in return for the from the days of the ancient Greeks pageant, covering historical epochs and Romans, to the present day was

Fifteen divisions of 24 men each, appropriately attired in the costumes of the claim of several unfair democratic their respective periods, made up this editors who state that the present pageant. The attendance of National state legislature belongs exclusively Cuards soldiery and political organito Hanna. It is owned by a co-part, zations were beyond the initial expecnership, in which the agreeing parties tations. Nearly 19,000 people were in

Tonight there will be a public recep-The indications for a peaceful set- tion tendered by the gvoernor while tiement of the questions which have numerous banquets will take place.

## TROOP B

His Discrimination.

who married a Chicago heiress, and gives durbars, been in Columbus to the action of Court Herrick in requisi-Columbus, O, Jan 11 -Members of the action of Gov. Herrick in requsting them to step aside and allow ed like thirty cents in comparison Troop A, of Cleveland, to alone escort him to the state house this morning. The order reached Troop B. when they were ready to take their place in the escort. The governor's wishes today's five mile street pageant, had were obeyed, but there was much Curzon skinned both ways from the grumbling. Troop B was made a part of the escort after the inauguration when the governor returned to his residence,

The Bands Played On.

Columbus, O., Jan. 11.-President Geo. W. Bope, of the local branch of the American Federation of Musicians, today gave orders permitting all bands Bope says that there is not a single man of the union to whom objection was raised, engaged for service today.

DELEGATION

Denied Having Come to Start a Boom

Columbus, O, Jan 11.-Col. John J. McCook, president of the Ohio society. making record time to a point two of New York, with a number of memmiles below Wapakoneta: The diffi- bers of that society, reached Columculty was an accident which happen bus this morning, and were upon the ed to No. 96 north bound freight, a pirtform at the inauguration of Gov. FOR SALE—First class meat market car breaking down and blocking the Herrick McCook denied that the main track, but the wreck was of so members of his party were here to

> "We are here to pay honor to our distinguished friend, the governor,

OF IOWA CONVENES

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 11-Both houses of the thirtieth general assembly of Iowa were convened today. Hogs, receipts today 60,000; tomor- Jas A. Smith, of Mitchell county, was its chamber for the purpose and held its own session in a vacant committee room. The house chamber will be

message tomorrow. SKATING AT MCCULLOUGH'S tor of the estate of John Hell, de- LAKE THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

# ANNUAL

of Stock

**Drovement Company** 

Will Do Hold in Secretary Human's Office Tenserow Hight-The Park Proposition to Be Disposed Of.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lima Park & Improvement company will be held in the office of Secretary Newman, in the Y morrow evening and at this meeting of about 107 acres of area, situated in the Lakewood and Park additions to the city, will be disposed of.

As previously stated this proposition was submitted to the city council provement company, has been practi- For month ending December 31, 1903, cally accepted by the city and now remains to be ratified by the stockhold-

To insure the ratification of the pro-their signatures as indorsements to Sediment and surplus..., 3,132,161.44 the proposition, these endorsements Runs from wells ...... 1,694,567.56 to be submitted at the meeting in the cannot aftend the meeting.

SHAWNEE COMMANDERY 14, K. T.

Stated conclave Tuesday evening, Orders of the Temple. Visitors invit-

WALTER N. BOYER, E C. 47.

SKATING AT McCULLOUGH'S LAKE THIS AFTERNOON AND

#### DOCTOR W. S. HAMILTON.

en and Nervous Diseases. 210 West Market St. Janii im

WANTS FOR RENT LOST.

WANTED-Girl for general house work; good wages; two in family. Apply to Mrs. W. B. Richle, 606 west North street.

WANTED-Dining room girls at the Star restaurant, 207 south Main

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Enquire of Mrs. H. P. Williamson, west Market street. 7-3t

WANTED-Girl at 319 north Elizabeth street. Small family, no wash-75-8t\*

WANTED-100 men to invest in real estate on monthly payments; \$10 down and \$6 per month with free Jacob Wise, deceased. deed in case of death. Call room 7, 6. First and final account of David Holmes block, 7 to 9 p. m. 73-2w J. Davis, administrator of Paul E.

## FOR BALE.

FOR SALE-7 shares of the preferred stock of the Lima Telephone Co., par value \$700, will sell for \$680 a dividend will soon be due. P. A. Kahle, 13 and 14 Holmes. 7-3t

FOR SALE-Four shares of the Spencerville Tile Co., Call or address C J. Brotherton.

OR RENT-Good house with six rooms on north Elizabeth street, one half square north of McKibben street. Will give possession March 1st. Have also for sale a nice let on north West street. Call at 533 north Elizabeth street.

FOR SALE-Alamo Consolidated Mining & Milling Co., stock of Eastern Oregon. Will sell in 1,000 share lots at 35 cents per share. Andress Frank C. Huston, 1001 Majestic building, Detroit, Mich. 75-6t\*

and grocery; will sell cheap if sold at once. Compelled to sell on account of sickness. George Haller, ney, administratrix of Walter E. Whit-209 south Main street.

FOR RENT.

POR RENT-Oue furnished room suitable for two gentlemen. P. O. Box 551. 5-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in new modern house. Everything first class. Prices low Enquire in person, 677 west Elm street.

LOST.

and "E. & L." on either side. Please return to this office and receive re-76-319

weeks. Gov Cummins will deliver his LOST-Two wagon covers, each 15 feet long and four feet wide. Were lost on the Elida road near the Miller, guardian of Joseph W. Miller, crossing of Jamison avenue and the a minor. P. Ft. W. & C. railroad. Will pay a reward for their return to 1947

# Dyspensia

Meeting of the Holders in any other way then by strength and toning your she

That is week and instantio of performing its functions, probably because you have imposed upon it in one way or another over and over sexin. You should take

# Hood's Sersaperilla

It strengthene and tones the stomack and permanently cases dyspopole and all stomach troubles. Accept no substitute.

### REMAINS

Of Samuel Bogar Taken to Jamestews, Pa.

The remains of namuel Bogar, of Greenville, Pa., who died at the home of his uncle, G. L. Benz, on Park avenue, were taken to the home of the deceased's parents at Jamestown, Paleaving here over the L. E. & W. on train 8, this morning.

Oil Matement

of the Buckeys Pipe Line Company, and other lines handling Lima, oil. Acceptance and vouchers. 4,500,600.00 Credit balance ..........10,638,637.33 position a committee was out calling Total Habilities .......15,128,637.33

> Total deliveries ..... 2,129,945 63 Tolede Grain.

> Toledo, O., Jan. 11.-Wheat, cash 9014; May 89; July 83.

> Other receipts ............ 158,761.58

Regular deliveries ..... 2,129,945 63

Corn, cash, 46 1-4; May 48; July 47, Oats, cash 39 1-4; May 4014; July

Seed, Jan 6.971/4; Mar 7.071/4.

Jennie-Is it true that Joe occupies the first place in your heart; Sadie-Not much, my dear, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea first, last and all the time. 35 cents, tea or tablets.

For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

CARROLL & COONEY'S ANNUAL LINEN SALE BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING, 

PROBATE NOTICE.

The following accounts of administrators, guardians, trustees, executors and assignees, bave been filed in the probate court of Allen county, Ohio, and will be for hearing on February 1st, 1904, at ten o'clock a. m.

1. First and final account of O. C. Eley, executor of the estate of Peter Eley, deceased.

2. Second and final account of Charles W. Risley, administrator of Mary Risley, deceased. 3 Third and final account of Harriet Jane Harpster, guardian of the

estate of Bessie M. Harpster, late a 4. Second and final account of

Samuel Schindler, guardian of Henry Schindler, an imbecile. 5. Final account of Helen Halle,

executrix and trustee of the estate of

Davis, deceased. 7. First and final account of Sam-

uel Sanford, late an imbecile. 8. First and final account of Joseph

Metzger, guardian of Emma Rarig and Roxella Metzger, late minors. 9. First and final account of Amos Reese, administrator of Cloyd E

Reese, deceased. 10. First and final account of Sara 6-3t A. Bodell, administratrix of Melton

Lippincott, deceased. 11 First and final account of Hattie M. Temple, administratrix of Hulda M. Hover, decessed.

12. First account of S. M. Finch, trustee of William Kmittles minor

13 First and final account of Minnie Popp, administratrix of John Popp, deceased

14 First account of Jacob Roederer, guardian of Alma Snyder, a minor. 15. First account of George R. Mell, trustee of Sarch J, Mell.

16. William Knittle, guardian of William Knittle's minor heirs, 1st ac-17. First account of Laura E. Whit-

57-tf ney, deceased. 18. First and final account of W.

T. Copeland, assignee of Harmon Kizenski, insolvent. 19. Fifth account of Urlah Flick, guardian of Daniel C. Flick, an imbecile.

20. Second and final account of E. B. Goble, executor of Frances Rumbaugh, deceased, 21 Second account of Joseph Goldsmith, administrator of Eva Simons,

deceased. 22 Fourth account of C. N. Snodgrass, guardian of William Romey,

23 Fourth account of Charles A. Phillips, guardian of Doris Phillips, a minor. 24. Second account of John M.

> A. D. MILLER. Probate Judge.

# Annual Linen Sale

Our Annual Linen Sale begins tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock and continue for 10 days. It is a sale that invites and merits the careful attention of every housekeeper in Lima-a sale for which extraordinary preparations have been made. Two special shipments go on sale Tuesday morning for the first time-goods for which we placed import orders last June with Belfast, Ireland, and Forfar, Scotland, linen factories. In addition every yard of linen in our home today will be marked down for this cale. Every towel, every napkin, every yard of crask toweling at reduced prices. Muslins, sheets and sheetings, pillow slips at sale prices. One lot of fancy linens at half price.

# January Clearance Sale.

Our Big January Clearance Sale begins its second week tomorrow morning with more bargains than ever. No such sale as we are now having has ever been given in Lima. More price reductions-more radical price reductions than you ever saw before. Note a few of the specials for tomorrow's selling.

# Ladies' Jackets.

One lot of Ladies' Jackets, made of fine all-wool kersey with satin lining, former prices \$5 to \$10, sale price

\$1.98

# Fur Jackets.

Ladies' Fur Coats in all sizes, made of a fine grade of Electric Scal, lined with a satin that is guaranteed for two years, regular value \$30, sale price

# \$15 Coats for \$7.50.

All the Ladies' Jackets in our store that were \$12.50 and \$15, will be marked tomorrow, your choice for

# Ladies' Underwear.

Ladies' all wool Vests and Pants, that were \$1.50, marked down to 98c. Ladies' fleeced Pants at 15c each-were 25c and 89c.

# \$1 Skirts 79c.

From the amount of these black Sateen Petticoats we sold at a dollar each, it would be fair to assume that we had the best dollar skirt in Lima. These same skirts are marked 79c during this Big January Sale.

# Rugs.

42 Rugs ranging in size from a 27x54 inch Axminster to a 36x72 inch Smyrns. former prices were from \$1.75 to \$5 each. January Sale Price, your choice

**\$1.39**.

# Portieres.

We have a small lot of Rope Portieres to close out; \$7.50 grade reduced to \$5the \$5 grade to \$8.50, and those that were \$8 to \$1.98. Tapestry Portieres have also been marked down.

# Golf Capes.

One lot of Ladies' Golf Capes that were \$5 and \$6.50, go on the bargain counter tomorrow at sale price of,

31.98

# Ladies' Coats.

Long Coats in all colors and all sizes, regular \$20, \$25 and \$30 garments, will be offered tomorrow at the bargain price of

" **"\$13:50** 

# Flannelette Gowns.

Men's Flannelette Night Gowns, worth \$1, for 50c each. Children's Flannelette Gowns that were 50c marked down to 29c. Ladies' Flannelette Gowns that were \$1, for \$0c. \$1.50 grade for 75c, and \$1 98 garments for \$1.

# Dress Goods:

All Zebelines that were \$1.75 a vard

reduced to \$1.19.

\$1.50 fabrics now 98c. Viyella, the beautiful imported flannel that is guaranteed not to shrink

79c a yard, regular price \$1.00. 75c Cheviots for 59c-special prices all through the Dress Goods Department.

# White Quilts.

Our regular dollar number of white bed spreads are 890 during this sale and \$1.25 grades are marked 94c.

# Carpets.

It will certainly pay you to auticipate your wants in floor coveringe if you have the money to invest now. All Carpets and Rugs at reduced prices during this sale. Goods stored until you need them without extra charge.

Carroll & Cooney.

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ery Smooth **Q16.** 

# Leaders

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O., Jan. 11.—Politicians

ining to appreciate that uabble about the servre-was a clever political be recalled that some sident Roosevelt incurasure of labor unions in by ruling against the union in a case in the rinting office. The presras meant to offset that the embarrassment of a. Preparations for the e entirely in the hands anna's friends, men who Franklin county repubesident Bope of the ederation is an ardent porter and is lending the sevelt delogates from nty to the next national Bope's demand was enin a resolution adopted the inaugural executive id it is pointed out that na's authorized represen-

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O., Jan. 11 .- Adjutant 3. Critchfield, last night but six members of the

erka Gen McCormick, us Armstrong, Belmont; llagher, Cuyaboga, W. E. awrence; Geo. T. Blake,

Adjutant General

i man is to be appointed. tendants-New building,

Zeigire, Franklin; old pt. M. D. Townsend, of

Franklin: night, Capt. James W. Kirk endall, Franklin; Captain J. D. Newton. Noble.

Rievator attendants-Henry Lor Engineer-Glen K. Weismann, of

Fireman-Wm. Phillips, Summit; Joseph McMeekin, Franklin; Henry Lewis, Franklin; Riley Herrod, Frank-

Carpenter M. D. Griffin, Franklin. Latter force Supt. Charles P. De-Long. Franklin: James Teal. Perry: Jacob Simer, Robert Dorsey, Coskoc For the Murder of Her ton; W. H. Carpenter, Meiga; James Jenkins, Franklin; Chas, McGuire, of Franklin; T. Boyles, Franklin; Geg. Riwell, Franklin; Frank Reinholds, Franklin.

Stenographer-Miss Olive L. Shurtz, yanklin.

Supt. State Arsenal-Col. Geo. D. Freeman: Franklin.

Armories-Wm. Sawyer, Licking. eMasenger-Geo. H. Bellair, Frank-

musicians in the inaugu- Has Landed Fugitive Boodler,

# Charles Kratz,

Who Jumped His Bond last and David Weisenberg, who also and Fled

To Old Mexico Where He torney today, "will be tried first and Expected Freedom From Being Arrested.

Prisener Was Indicted for Acceptance of a Bribe While a Member of the St. Louis City Council.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.—Charles Kratz, former member of the city council indicted on a charge of bribery, who jumped a bond of \$20,000 in March, 1962, and went to Mexico, returned to St. Louis today, in charge of Chief of Detectives Wm. Desmond and Sheriff Bernard Dickmann.

Kratz was indicted in the latter part General Retains of 1901, for the alleged acceptance of a bribe while a member of the city council. He had served in the city council since 1897, it is alleged that he held one of two keys to a safe deposit vault of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., where it is said \$60,000 had been deposited by the Suburban Street railway commany for alleged distribution among the combine members of the council to secure the passage of a e following appointments bill granting the suburban company ganizing the department the right to extend its tracks over certain streets of the city. After Kratz want to Mevico where he engaged in business at Guadalajara, various attempts were made to secure his return to this country for trial. It was not, however, until recently, when the efforts of Circuit Attorney Folk was supplemented by President Roosevelt and the national government, that Kratz was returned on a requisition.

## WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 11.-For Ohio, -Capt. Chas. M. Scofield, partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, Capt. John McClay, of light variable winds.

Attorney Will Not By's Creen Balls Try

# Aged Mother

Daughter.

An Accessory After the Fact.

One of Suspects Will Be Tried First ed he had nothing to compromise. and Acquitted So He May Qualify as Competest Witness.

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 11.—District Attorney Lichtenwalder, has decided to abandon the indictment of murder against Mrs. Catharine Bechtel, mother of Mable Bechtel, who was killed last October. The aged woman will be tried with her children, Martha, ohn and Charles on the charge of being an accessory after the fact.

was attentive to the young woman, will be the hrut to face the jury.

"Weisenberg," said the district atacquitted so that he may qualify as competent witness.

The importance of this movement is obvious. It may seem unjust to have Every Inquiry Made Up to This a man indicted on a serious charge, tried and acquitted, simply to wring from him what he knows of a certain case. But I was forced to it by the condition of circumstances and I hope that the result will justify these means."

The trial will begin tomorrow morn-

## COLLATERAL BONDS MADE

Part of Testimony Schwab Has Knough of Them to Weigh 500 Pounds.

issue of U.S. shipbuilding mortgage closest inquiries into the working of and collateral conds, nearly all of the building police, fire and electrical which are owned by Chas. M. Schwab, departments of the city that they have and are on deposite with the Standard ever known. Trust Company, were today made a part of the evidence in the foreclosure Attorney Fulkerson of the fire departproceedings instituted by the New ment, has practically established all York Security and Trust Company of the points necessary to make his and Mr. Schwab against the U. S. report on the causes of the fire. Shipbuilding Company and James "These cause." he says, "tend to show rying the three bundles of bonds, safety of the patrons of the house." which weigh altogether about 500 pounds through the streets to the Federal building, U. S. Examiner Shields held a session at the office of the Standard Trust Company.

#### ALL SETTLED BUT SALOMON.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-U. S. Commissioner A. D. Salomon was today, held

SQUARE.

To gif he stepped State)

sour the membrane and is absorbed. Rallet is in-mediate and a seri follows. It is not drying—does not preduce assessing. Large Size, 30 cents at Drug-gists or by mult; Trini Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY MROTHERM: 40 Warren Street, New Yorks

to the federal grand jury on a charge of violating the United States internai revenue la win the Columbus labo-She Will Be Held Only as ratories. Of five professors, who were arrested, all except Salomon decided to compromise by making cash payments to the United States government. Commission Salomon declar-

# READY

Now to Find Out

Was Guilty of

cepted sultor, will be brought to trial Neglect Which Caused Death

> To Many Hundreds in the Iroquois Theatre Disaster in Chicago.

Time, Tends to Show Disregard for Safety of Patrons.

Chicago, Jan. 11- We are now eady to make a searching investigation to find out just who was responsible for the Iroquois fire. We have cleared away the brushwood and are prepared to get down to inner facts. We will spare no one, for we are determined to fix the guilt."

With this Obstatement, Tracger began the second week of the Iroquois theatre fire inquest today. For a few days the coroner will be forced to put the general public on the stand, but when he gets through with New York, Jan 11.—The \$10,000,000 it he intends to start one of the

After an investigation of ten days, Smith, Jr., the receiver. To avoid care that there was wilful neglect of the

# DANGER

Point Passed by Leo Brennan

Who Was Injured in the C. H. & D. Yards.

Regained Consciousness Saturday Evening, But Will Bs Kept Oulet for Several Days.

Leo Brennan, assistant night foreman at the C. H. & D. round house. who was injured Saturday morning by a fall from the tank of an engine, recovered consciousness about four o'clock in the afternoon, and Dr. Colins who was then better able to judge of his true condition, announces

that he will speedily recover. Contrary to first reports, young Brennan walked to his home on north Jackson street after the accident, but almost immediately afterwards lapsed into unconsciousness, in which condition he remained for eight hours. Since he is able to talk he says that his foot slipped on some ice which had gathered on the tank and he fell to the ground. That his skull was not fractured on a more serious concussion did not result is due to the fact that he wore his hair long and the heaviness of it no doubt saved his life. The doctor has ordered absolute quiet for several days.

Will Be Found Upon Pages 2, 3, 6, and 7 of Teday's Edition of the Times-Democrat.

UPON PAGES 2, 3, 6, AND 7 OF THIS EDITION OF THE TIMES but the next congress expanged it DEMOCRAT WILL BE FOUND A from the records. He was one of the GREAT DEAK OF THE LOCAL first men to take a stand against the NEWS OF TODAY. IT IS A SAFE merger of competing railroads. PROPOSITION TO LOOK FOR LOCAL NEWS UPON EACH PAGE OF THE TIMES DEMOCRAT, AS IT

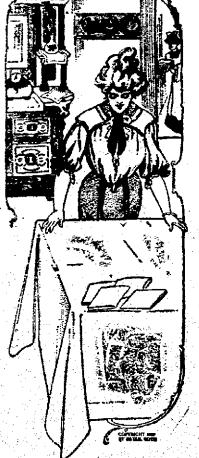


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Jenuary Clearing

Sale.



# Our January Linen Sale

Will Begin Monday, Jan. 11.

We have prepared for this sale some very unusual and interesting values. Our purchases were made months ago-before the recent great advance in the price of flax. We are therefore able to sell fine reliable table and household linens, at prices, in some instances less than the manufacturers are obliged to ask for them today.

It will be impossible for us to duplicate these goods at our present prices and the economical housewife will serve her own interests by anticipating the needs of the linen closet during this, our JANUARY LINEN SALE.

We mention here a few splendid values for your consideration.

#### The Towels.

34x17 bleached huck-a-back towels, hemmed ready to use, all colored borders, 10c each. 36x18 hemmed huck towels, both plain

white and colored border, 12 1-2c each. Fancy figured linen buck towels, 42x21 inches, the usual 50c grade, at 35c each.

Special lot fine hemstitched damask towels, 21x42 inches, for this linen sale at 25c

Large assortment of fringed and hemstitched damask towels, very fine qualities, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

#### The Crashes and Towelings.

2000 yards half bleached Russia crash, 17 inches wide, for this linen sale at 5c the

Steven's pure linen kitchen toweling, 7c, 10c and 12 1-2c yard.

Fine checked glass toweling, 16 inches wide, at 5c the yard.

18 inch very fine extra weight glass toweling with fast edges, at 10e the yard.

this sale at 89c yard.

54-inch cream table damask, 25c yard. 56-inch heavy weight cream table damask, 39c yard.

Extra quality 68-inch unbleached damask, new patterns, 50c yard.

Extra heavy 68 inch cream table damask, special for this sale at 58c yard.

Extra quality heavy weight cream table damask, very exceptional value at 75c yard. Special grade very fine cream table damask with napkins to match, worth \$1.00, for

# The Bleached Damask.

Good bleached table damask, 56 inches wide, special for this sale at 39c yard. Special-Handsome 68-inch bleached

table damask, very exceptional value for this sale at 50c yard. 70-inch handsome bleached table damask,

variety of styles, all new and choice, worth \$1.00, for this sale at 89c the yard. Extra fine 72-inch bleached double damask with napkins to match, special at \$1.00

72-inch very fine bleached double damask, worth \$2.00, for this sale at \$1.50 yard.

### The Lunch Sets.

For this January Linen Sale we have provided a special line of fine lunch sets, pattern cloth with napkins to match. Some very choice goods at much less than the regular market value, \$4.75 to \$25.00 the set.

## The Napkins.

Special lot medium size unbleached table napkins at 50c the dozen.

Special lot fine bleached napkins, medium size with fast edges, worth \$1.25 at \$1.00 fle

100 dozen extra heavy bleached table napkine, fast edges, made to wear and give entire satisfaction, special for this linen sale at \$1.39 dozen.

Special values in fine bleached table napkins, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and up to \$5.00 dozen.

# ople's Outfitting Co., NEVER CHEAPER



Never in the history of the garment trade have good, reliable garments been quoted at so low a price. The entire stock must be sold to make room for our new spring season's stock.

Notice Cur Clearing Sale Prices. ir ladies' most fashionable Coats, formerly sold from \$15 to \$25,

Our Clearing Price \$10.00. s' Coats of the high grade kersey, satin lining, that you consider cheap at

Our Clearing Price \$6.00. formerly sold from \$5.00 to \$7.50,

Our Clearing Price \$3.75.

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West Side Public Square. AMONG THE FIRST TO OPPOSE MERGERS.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 11.-Former Gov. John Young Brown, died here today at an advanced age. In 1875, while congressman, he became widely known through a denunciation of Gen. B. F. Butler, who as military governor of New Orleans, was distasteful to the southern people. For this speech, Gov. Brown received a vote of censure

# Taking Account of Stock.



in youth and acting heedfully will, nine times out of ten, predicate competence before old age arrives. Once convicted of the advantage of saving you will see the usefulness of making your daily, weekly or monthly deposits here, and gaining the benefit of our 4 per cent annual interest.

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If you tire of buckwheat, try mrs. Austin's famous Pancake flour. Made m., 8:21 a. m. and 4:25 p. m. from the great food cereals.

# **FAUROT OPERA HOUSE**

Monday, Jan. 11.

Inother surprise for you. Musical hit of the year. Fred. E. Wright's spectacular production

# THE BEAUTY DOCTOR.

Musical extravaganta by C. Herbert Terr and Howard Shelly. Big beauty chorus. Superb, scenic settings Wonderful electrical effects.

## 50-Original Cast

and Chorus-50 Hear the latest song hits. "The Lobster and the Mermaid." "Where Was Moses?" "A Jolly Bit of Jolly."

See the spectacular dances, "Rough Riders' Serenade." "Dance of the Nations," and the sensational "Chiure Drill."

Prices-25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seat sale opens Saturday 9 a. m.

WANTED GIRLS TO LEARN THE CIGAR MAKING TRADE, WILL BE WELL PAID WHILE LEARNING. TOBACCO STRIPPERS ALSC WANTED, CAN EARN GOOD WAGES. THE DEISEL-WEMMER

# SPECIAL RATES TO COLUMBUS.

The Chicago and Eric R. R. will cell round trip tickets at one fare: rate. Jan. 10th and 11th, good returns ing Jan, 12th. Trains leave at 3:57 a. 74-01 3-tt W. S. MORRISON, Act.

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#### THE STAGE.

side-splitting comedy and gorgeous scenic and lighting effects are features of Fred. E. Wright's production of the latest musical success. "The Beauty Doctor," which will be the attraction the fear of their own peril upon them, st Faurot's opera house on tonight.

"The Beauty Doctor" the largest com- of mird. Though flames crack!ed feets in this piece. The wonderful that they had previously done Herr Von Palm and Joseph Menchen the drill. for "The Beauty Doctor" have given charus of handsome girls, who can child was hurt sing and dance with equal tacility, edienne, Henristto Lee, will be musical entertainment and lively comedy are promised a treat.

Faurot opera house on tomorrow night in a new play, "Buried at Sea." Miss Humphrey has gained an enviable reputation for herself through ner work as the star last season in "The Prisoner of Zenda," and before that in "The Fatal Wedding." The play has to recommend it the fact that it is by Theodore Kremer, author of "The Fatal Wedding," "The King of Detectives," 'Power Benind the Throne," Wedded and Parted," "For Her Children's Sake," and other well known melodramas. "Burled at Sea" is said to be deserving of a high place in the list. The company is under the management of Edwin Mordant, the well known young actor.

# CASTORIA the Kind You Have Always Bought

WILL RUN AUTOMOBILES.

Bloomingion, Ilis., Jan. 11 .- The railway strikers have decided to in augurate an automobile system to compete with the street cars, and will operate the machines as long as the "you say you never heard of this great strike continues. Arrangements will be book?" Did I hear you right?" conclude with a Chicago Company for the required number of machines, and ers will be solicited.

## SAVED BY FIRE DRILLS.

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There is an object lesson in the safe deliverance of 500 children from a burning school house at Arnold, Pa. which should not be lost upon the grown up people of this day and gener-

It is the fire drill that saved them says the Columbus Press. With all made more dreadful to their minds by Mr. Wright, who has become fam: the recent Chicago horror, the childutensils, and who still desire these ous as a producer, has provided for ren preserved a marvelous presence pany sent on tour in musical comedy, about them, and smoke nearly blindand has inaugurated a new era in ed them, they formed in perfect musical production by the specialty marching order and left the building sons who made the deliveries called at take no ambatitute. which he has made of electrical ef- with the same precision and order each house where a set of the ware stage lighting devices invented by an unexpected "alarm" was given for

There is semething impressive in it the atmosphere of extravaganza, the fact that all the children got out supply those who want them. Call gists. used as they are to display the ovolu- of the burning building in safety, but early and take away the utensils bethese of a gergeously costumed what is more impressive is that not a

Frenzied mothers who reached the price is 98 cents. Mr. Wright's original company of 60, burning building before the escape of headed by the famous character com- the children "lost their heads" by atfempting to force their way into the tinuously" writes F. A. Gulledge, Verbena, Ala, "I had a terrible case of brought here, and lovers of high class building to save their own children, the probable result of which would piles causing 24 tumors. When all have been to create panic and imperil failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured not only the lives of the dear little me. Equally good for burns and all Miss Ola Humphrey, the rising ones they sought to rescue, but also F. Vortkamp's drug store. young emotional actress, comes to the their own lives. In striking contrast to the frenzy of the mothers was tucool, self-possession of the children in their hour of peril-the effect of discipline through the training of the fire drill.

Why can't older heads learn the trip, or found trip for one person besame lesson? The fire drill has so tween Lime and St. Marys Soc. or Colong been in general practice that in line, \$1.20. almost any audience a large number will be found who were put through such evolutions in their school days. thing that ever was made is Dr. King's It ought, therefore, to be all the easier New Life Pills. These pills change to institute a methodical order of weakness into strength, listlessness evacuating theatres, churches, halls, power. They're wonderful in building and any other place occupied by large up the health. Only 25 cents per box. assemblages, in time of configgration. Bold by H. F. Vortkamp, corner North

The rescue of the children from a burning school building at this particular time ought to impress the authorities that in addition to whatever mechanical devices may be provided for safety, one can be introduced with the people themselves, which will tickets to points in Kansas, Colorado, prove efficacious in peril if properly Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Nebras-

STOP IT.

A neglected cough or cold may lead 2-tt serious bronchial or lung troubles. Don't take chances when Foley's Hon-ey and Tar affords perfect security from serious effects of a cold. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main street.

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here.-Philadelphia Press,

"What," excluimed the book agent "No," snapped the busy merchant

haps never been equaled. Joe Goiobick, of Colusa, California, writes: "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from rheumatism and nothing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bitters, and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely relieve and cured me." Just as good for liver and kid-"you didn't hear me write, but you'll ney troubles and general debility. the patronage of the strike sympathis feel me speak if you don't get out of Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main street.

## SECURED

# Pointers Which Come in Handy

When Applied to the High School Building.

Committee Incontrol Several, But Return Wall Pleased With What the Ohe at Chillicethe Offere.

The board of education will meet in regular session tonight and among other things the committee chosen to of Foley's Honey and Tar, you would visit several cities for the purpose of getting pointers on school buildings, or la grippe. It may save your life.
The prevention of consumption is en-

A member of the committee, who returned home Saturday said that the trip had been a profitable one, and the information obtained in regard to modern methods of lighting, heating and ventilating would be of especial value when it came to deciding definitely on the plans and specifications. They saw buildings at Detroit and

Cleveland which were magnificent in every respect, but too costly to be considered from an architectural standpoint, but yet offering suggestions which were made note of by Architect Chapin, who accompanied the committee.

Columbus is behind the times and some of the buildings, so far as offering safety in case of fire or a panic, are but little better than fire traps. All were especially pleased with the new building at Chillicothe, both inside and out, and as the plans so far submitted by the architects are almost identical with that building, they will likely be adopted, after such changes are made as were suggested by the

BURDENS ARE MANY

Lima Citizens Have Their Share.

Most backsche pains come from sick kidnevs Must cure the kidneys to cure the

back. Doan's Kidney Pills will do it. Lots of Lims proof that this is so. Read what a citizen says:

Mr. E. Evans of 784 south Elizabeth street says: "I had extreme lameness and soreness through the loins and kidneys; the kidney secretions were frequent and unnatural, causing me to rise often during the night. I Which May Be Taken by could not rest comfortably in bed and in the morning arose fired and all run tiements. Any amount, down. I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at W. M. Melville's drug store and commenced their treatment If there are any persons who were They helped me at once. From the not at home when our canvassers great benefit I received I have no hesiwere making deliveries of the kitchen tation in recommending this valuable

remedy to others." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 very valuable articles, they can obcents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buttain their sets by calling for them at falo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. the Times-Democrat office. The per Remember the name—Doan's—and

was to be delivered, but in some in lain's stomach and liver tablets and stances found no one at home. We realize for once how quickly a first-class up-to-date medicine will correct have a few extra sets with which to the disorder. For sale by all drug-

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Old men who suffer from Middle-Aged Men. Old men who suffer from sult of youthful indiscretions or excess of latter years; who are troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, or by finding a milky or ropy sediment in the urine, and on account of this unnatural waste and loss of vitality are unfit for business or marriage. You can positively be restored to manly vigor.

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William O'Connell, et al., Defendants. Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale ishued a phrase of police agreement, such from the Court of Common Pleas, of as "Say no more." In this sense, he Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, 21 himself addressed it to an illustrious I will offer for sale at the east door lady the next night at dinner, to the of the Court House in Lima, Allen hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of If you but knew the splendid merit Lima, Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

injot number twenty-one hundred will prevent an attack of pneumonia and sixty-seven (2167) in Ashton's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio. tirely a question of commencing the The same being situate on the west Chicago to Columdus. proper treatment in time. Nothing is side of Greenlawn avenue, south of so well adapted to ward off fatal lung troubles as Foley's Honey and Tar. Vine street. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main streets.

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E. J. BARR, Lima, Ohio, Dec. 1st, 1903. Prophet & Eastman,

Plaintif's Attorneys.

NORTHERN ONIO RAILWAY CO. Notice is hereby given that the in-

nual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Oblo Railway Co., for the election of directors and other 68 Sunday only, arr.only ... 9:55 p.m. general purposes, will be held at the office of the Lake Erie & Western Railroad Co., in Lima, O., on Monday, January 11th, 1904

The transfer books will be closed Dec 19th, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon, and will be reopened Jan. 12th, 1984, at 10 o'clock a. m

CHARLES F. COX. 51-4wks. Secretary.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John Hell deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John Trains Nos. 31 and 17 run Bunday Hell late of Allen county. Ohio, de only, between Lime. Ohio, and Bain-Dated this 24th day of December,

WILLIAM FETH. Administrator with the will annexed. Motter, Mackenzie & Weadock, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the Lima Park and Improvement Company, will be held at the secretary's office, Y. M. C. A. building at 7:30 p. m., Toesday evening, January 12th. This will be a meeting of great importance and every stockholder should be present. C. F. DONZE, President

## NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The stockholders of the Crystal Ice 2 Limited Express, daily....11:87 pm than the best oil production in the Lima field at \$300 per barrel and will the annual meeting of said company 23 Chao. & West, daily......10:23 am pay out in 50 per cent, less time.

The election of directors and such other business as may come before other business as may come before 35 Ft. Wayne accm. da. ex. Size. 5:20 pm of the company, north McDonel street, Lima, Ohio, Monday, January 18th, 1904, at 2 p. m., by order of the board of directors. J. A. DUTTON, Secy.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hall & Woods Co., will be held at the office of said company, to call. on Friday, January 15th, 1904, at 7 o'clock p. m. S. B. DOUGLASS, Secy.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan bank will Hot, Cold, Shower, and Vapor Baths. be held at the office of said bank on Wednesday, January 13, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. m. 54-tt W. H. DUFFIELD, Cashier.

Estate of Jane Sanford, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Jane Sanford, late of Allen

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 28th day of December, A. D., 1903.

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Time Table Effective Dec. 27, 1983. Trains West. Pacific Express for Chi Chicago accommodation. Daily except Sunday . 1:42 a.m. 3 N.Y., Chicago L.Td. D'ly 11:35 a.m.

Trains East. N. Y. and Columbes. Dly, 2:57 a.m. Marion and Columbus, Daily except Sunday. 8:21a.in.

4 N. Y. and Boston, Daily . 4:25 a.m. 14 Wells Pargo Express, Diy. except Sunday .....9:32 p.m. Trains 13 and 14 will not carry bag-

Trains 3 and 4 carry through coach

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eremony Uniting a Marmon and n. K. Boone.

Trip Is a Secret That the Family Knew. Will Realds in Los Augeles.

ngeles Times, of Jan 6th, following account of the two young people, who wn and popular in this

fing at No. 1782 west the home of the bride,

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> white tulle. She carried a white prayer book

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# THE LADIES'

AUXILIARY

nal Meeting Eext Tuesday.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Y M C A. will be held in the parlors of the Y. M the carnations making a C A, on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 12th. ust against the green. The The meeting will begin at 2 e'clock m, in which, the cere-sharp. Mrs L. L. Crumrine has preerformed, also had a can-pared an excellent program which will x, wan clusting of lilies be rendered immediately after the rout of which the cere- friends are earnestly requested to be brought out the beauty of the gay, sticking up here and there. The brim middlings are largely made use of for the lace was banked with lil- present. Following is the program is, and made a pretty Reading-When Malindy Sings," by artistic sense. . Faul Lawrence Dunbar.

Mrs L. L Crumrine

Mrs Harold B Adams t the green. The table Reading-Poppyland Limited Ex-

press," by Eugene Field, and "When My Paw Was a Boy" by Anon Mrs L L Crumrine

Mrs R H Ebersole Reading-"Mother and Poet ' .

..... Mrs Browning Mrs. L. L. Crumrine

We have received the following letter from Mr. Roy Kemp, of Angola, "I was in bed four weeks with la grippe and I tried many remedies and spent considerable for treatment with physicians, but I received no relief until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar. Two small bottles of this medi-

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IRONIC SORES

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solhing so repulsive looking and disgusting as an old sore. over it till the brain grows weary and work with it until the exhausted, and the very night of the old festering, sickly looking s you irritable, despondent and desperate.

ic sore is the very best evidence that your blood is in an unhealthy rished condition, that your constitution is breaking down under of some serious disorder. The taking of strong medicines, like potash, will sometimes no pollute and vitiate the blood and imueral system that the merest scratch or bruise results in obstinate gagres of the most offensive character.

inherited taint breaks out in frightful eating sores upon the limbs id age or middle life. Whenever a sore refuses to heal the blood fault, and, while antiseptic washes, salves, soags and powders h to keep down the inflammation and cleaner the sore, it will permanently till the blood itself has been purified and the deadly coisons destroyed, and with (), S, S, this can be accomplished—the

politized blood is purified and invigorated, and when rich, pure blood is again circulating freely throughout the hody the flesh around the bld sore begins to take on a natural choir, the discharge of matter ceases and the place heats over.

is both a blood purifier and tonic that puts your blood in order ame time tones up the system and belies up the general health, save a chronic sore write us. No charge for medical advice,

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# PRISONER OF FREEDOM

The state of the s

By IZOLA L. PORMESTER

Copuright, that, by T. C. McChare

It was the ideal brook for trout. rigrag fashion, gray lichened rocks breaking its course into ministure maeistroms and little fussy, forming cataracts until it reached the broad, willow shaded pond in the valley.

Burroughs tramped leigurely aphill. It was nearly noon, and he was due at The Pines at 1 for lancheon, but each deep, green pool tempted him to a fresh cast, and the air was warm and lasy. He chose a flat rock, shelving corner of the brook and seated himself for a final chance at the speckled charmers that flashed like quicksliver through the water now and then.

peopling of fireworks in the village, roughs knew his cause was hopeless. and beyond, out at the Narrows, the cannon of the forts boomed every once in awbile in honor of the birthday of freedom. But Burroughs was apathetic to the sound. There was a glamour about the wooded, rock ribbed bills and city wearled mind.

Charley had promised him a Fourth of absolute peace and quietude if he would come down to The Pines. There was good fishing, fine trout especially. He could try the automobile if he



"I KIND OF THOUGHT I'D KNICK YE, SONNY, THIS TIME."

day at The Pines and had long ex-

man," his brother-in-law had said reassuringly, "They're old stock, you pleasant little Liberty day party, and hats." I think vou'll like Bess Hilbert."

girlish face, and it had appealed to his

his coat collar firmly.

"I kind of thought I'd ketch ve. son-

roughs wrathfully, but a friendly rap and there. on the knuckles from a knotty stick dered old man, with shrewd, twinkling gave the finishing touch." cyes, a broad brimmed straw hat and

"I've been lookin' for you, sonny, for several weeks," be said pleasantly,

I shall be glad to pay any fine due."

and get off scot free of worldly examples, but the captain's orders, sonny, didn't contain any mention of fines. 'If you ketch the scamp, Hiram,' sex he, known as snipe, but the one most com-'jest hang on to him, and we'll make a monly regarded as the snipe is the Wilshining example of him on this glori- son suipe (Gallinago delicata). ous day of freedom.' Right about face! March!"

One is at a disadvantage with a hand of steel on the collar, just where the knuckles can grind persuasively into made a desperate effort to wrench himwelf free and stumbled helplessly in the ettempt.

you \$10 if you'll let me go."

"Sonny, if you insult my old friend, Hiram Hicks, again I'll break your infernal neddle into small, dry chips. Left. left!"

Burroughs set his teeth and marched with as good grace as possible. He had caught the word "captain." It must be Captain Hilbert whose trout he had unwittingly posched. He wondered with sudden horror whether the lank, incorruptible Nemesia at his heels would haul bim before the captain and brand

They had passed through a grove of believe you when you said you had onks and walants. An old fashioned been three days in the whale?" cestonial mansion showed beyond an ap- "Yee," he returned. "She said I had ple orchard, but he was turned away given her much more improbable exfrom it and taken to an old cornerib cuses before" which stood between the orchard and the huge white barn. It was empty town to buy her a handsome present. and nearly stiffing. The double doors Elarper's Bazar.

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"I reckon you'll be tolerable easy bore till the captain gets home," said Hiram ? cheerfully. "I'll bring you some water and he handy in case of emergency."
"Now, see here," began Burroughs

sternly. "Once for all, I had no idea ! of stealing your devilish trout. I am a guest of Mr. Merrill of The Pines"-

Hiram mathingly. You the down there in the corner and take a nap on it while you're waiting. I don't doubt your intentions one bit non, but you were steeling troot, and I ketched you in the act, and the captom sex, 'Hiram, if you ketch the scamp thet's stealin' my trout you keep him, and I'm going to haug is not excessively fat, but of the very on to 2011."

walked back and forth in his prison. It in this country is rather greasy. The He wondered if they would send a search party after him. Hiram brought feeth water to him several times and chatted pleasantly through the broad chacks of the crib where the sunlight along the lines of improvement gives a filtered through in broad rays of golden more solid, closely formed fiber, with motes. But the hickory club was in readiness for possible mutiny, and Bur-

When twilight came and he lay down from speer weariness of walking Hiram called out that the fireworks down at his friend's place were right pretty. and he thought grimly that no one was werrying on his account after all.

About 9 o'clock carriage wheels ounded on the drive, and after awhile Hiram opened the doors cautiously. "He's right in here, captain," be said, with a chuckle. "I ketched him yanking out a dandy."

"Come out, sir," called Captain Hilbert heartly. "Come out, you scamp!" Burroughs walked out angry and indignant, yet half amused us he saw consternation in the captain's eyes. He explained his identity briefly, and Hirame sat down on the chopping block and whistled as the two linked arms and strolled to the bouse.

The blue eyes of Bess Hilbert twinkled with merriment when she heard the story of the capture over a late supper, but they also seconded her father's invitation to spend a week or more with them as atopement for his celebration of the Fourth.

"The trout fishing is very good here, Mr. Burroughs," she added demurely. "I enjoy it myself."

"And he's a mighty slick deherman, that boy," Hiram sold three weeks later as he sat on the shelving rock over the trout brook and watched two figures farther down the hillside under the willows. "He certainly does land some beauties."

Under the Willows Bess laughed hap-

"You'll be my prisoner for life now, Staniev." she said tensingly.

"In the glorious cause of freedom," answered Burroughs, kissing her as Hiram kindly turned his back "I'll surrender to the captain tonight, sweet-

Fashion Bist For Mother.

"I don't pay much attention to hats," sald Mr. Nason to his wife, "but I saw one on the train today that was very and perhaps she'll have one like it?" "Now describe it. Cyrus." said Mrs.

Nason, her rubicund face alight with know, and live plain, but exclusive, interest and pleasure. "Since the girls the lever the crop is filled completely "The Story of a Labor Agitator," by even if the old tar has twin millions married and went off there's been no full of food and the fowls returned to Joseph R. Buchanan. tied up somewhere. It will be just a body to pay much attention to my the coops.

Burroughs rather thought he would was a kind of a curious shape, very oats, corn and buckwhest, with some open truth in Russia may be counted too. He had seen her photograph, a large and flat on the crown, except low grade flour and wheat middlings on the fingers of one hand, and then was wide and kind of floppy on one | holding the mixtures together' in a secrets of state. Ontaide of these only late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. side, and the other side was tied back mash. These materials are cooked in a those who write works of fiction, which The bamboo rod quivered gently, and some way in two places with some before he could think twice he had a scarlet ribbon. I guess, come to think trout flashing upward in the sunlight. of it, 'twas what you'd call magenta. At the same instant a hand gripped Then there were flowers springing round the brim in different places. white and nink, and some sprays of green leaves that fell over the edge. "Clear out, will you?" gasped Bur- and I recollect seeing some berries here

"But the best thing of all was a large sent the rod flying, and he faced his as white how that waved around. It looksailant. He was a tall, stoop shoul- ed so-so careless and easy. It just

> "I should think it would have" And Mrs. Nason's' tone was dry enough to dithearten a less enthuslastic person. "How old should you say the woman WASP

"Oh, she wasn't exactly a womanpassing," began Burroughs stiffly. "If didn't happen to be-the one who had you will take your hand off my collar it on," said Mr. Nason ingenuously. "She was-well, she might have been "Course you would; tickled to death fifteen maybe"-Youth's Companion.

Woodcook and Salpe. There is quite a long list of birds

There is only one American bird calied woodcock. This (Philohela minor) is entirely distinct from the various snipe, yet is of similar appearance. From this resemblance, or snipelike appearthe neck, and a hickory rod is being since, the woodcock is incorrectly namjuggled over one's head. Burroughs ed for perhaps we ought to say nicknamed) blind snipe, wall eyed snipe, mud snipe, big headed snipe, wood suipe, whistling snipe, etc. The various true snips, the one woodcock (not really a suipe, but resembling them) and various sandpipers that also have long bills and bore in the mud all belong to one (amily (acolopacidee).

All these birds have somewhat simiiar appearance and habits. They frequent lowlands or plowed lands, such as cornfields, where the soil is nort, so that they can use their long bills in probing for worms or insects, etc. The Wilson suipe is smaller, trimmer of figure and a better flier than the woodcock - St. Nicholas.

Used to It. Jonah was giving the details of the

"But." they said. "did your wife

With a happy smile he went down-



"That's all right, sonny," interrupted Poultry Propared For Market in the Great Packing tionses.

methods of preparing poultry for mar-Let the Country Gentleman says. Poultry prepared in the way that we shall describe is called finished poultry. This finest condition for the table. Poultry The hours crept by. Burroughs that is fattened as we usually handle feeding of corn seems to fill in fat between the layers of meat, which gives the greasy unish to the meat. The way at the poultry is now prepared scarcely any fat at all present in the meat. This is done by selecting foods that are meat forming and not fat forming when fed to the form. Mr. Miller Purvis of Chicago has given much attention to this matter, and we

THE CRAMMING MACRINE.

conversation with him

manner we shall describe is largely carried on at present by the great nacking houses of the west. The fowis are equipment of the successful labor agifined in crates like that shown in the ly acquainted with the history of the illustration. Two, three and offtimes labor movement and be capable of prefive chickens, according to size, are senting its aims and aspirations in an troughs entirely with much or mixed must possess the ability to think rapidket. It usually takes three weeks to get he must inspire those whom he would as they will est in sufficient quantities; of strikes. He has sometimes to exert chine is brought into use, and the fowls wise. It may sound like mixing terms are stuffed in this way until properly to say so, but it is a truth that the

finished. The cramming machine, shown in the labor agitators are their "agitations" illustration, is something like the sau- in the interest of peace, their efforts to pressed a desire to meet the literary tasteful and becoming, and I thought sage stuffer and is filled with the same prevent strikes. The man who is alto myself, I'll tell Sally about that hat, mixture of soft food that has been fed ways in favor of a strike as soon as in the troughs. The rubber tube is in- one is suggested or who is constantly serted into the crop of the fowls, and on the search for a casus belli soon with gentle pressure of the foot upon finds his influence as a leader gone -

The food used for this purpose is "Well," said Mr. Nason slowly, "It | made up largely of a mixture of ground



steam heater and made into a mash of the country becomes too hot for them about the consistency of a thick batter When the innocent tourist asks, "Where that would be used for buckwheat are your honest people?" Siberia is cakes This is fed, as above stated, first pointed out to him. If he asks more in the troughs and finally through the questions, he is himself sent there. The use of the stuffing machine. The strict- government objects to questions on gen

Plenty of grit must be provided, and , Magazine. the one is charge must be thoroughly acquainted with the work as well as experienced in knowing when the fowls are finished and ready for market.

Laying Tile.

afternoon a pretty young married won-One bad tile may destroy the value an, with her five-year-old son-so much of a drain. It pays to examine each we could infer-jumped into a first piece. I prefer that which is rather class carriage on the underground Afthard burned, and it should ring clear. er her came three friends, two girls and til the top of the bill, steeple or wint Laying by hand is best The tile a man "Yes, I'd never be without my should be turned so that the top joins wig," said the pretty woman. "It isn't closely. We want the water to rise as if I hadn't enough hair of my own. into the pipe, not fall into it. The first Celia can vouch for that." Celia nodfilling of the trench should be made by ded-we all looked for Calia's nod. "Why, the other Sunday we were spading down some fine soil from the sides. This light covering insures lunching at Wimbledon, one of those against any displacement by heavy damp, muggy days. Margaret was clods or pieces of turf when the re- there with her fringe all over her eyes. mainder of the filling is done with a Mine was all right, and yet Margaret plew. Carefulness is the watchword has a maid and I haven't. I've worn In underdrainage. Begin with the right a wig for three years, and I don't care system. Have the grade right, make who knows it." The rest of us-stransure the main has sufficient capacity, gers-held our breath till the tale was reject poor tile and make the joints told.-London Chronicle. tight so as to keep silt from entering freely. The water will get in and will run through if the grade has been made right.-David in Farm and Fire- tion whether the handkerchief does not

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Women are growing quite embar-

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Caught With the Goods On. "Silas wuz down to the city an' had

"Get bunkoed?" "Nope. He pasted his money to the inside of the besom of his shirt, and when he went to come bome the land-

A Prisoner in Her Own Home.

Mrs. W. H. Lavha, of 1001 Agnes avenue, Kansas City, Mo., has for soveral years been troubled with severe hourseness and at times a hard cough. which she says, "Would keep me in duors for days. I was prescribed for by physicians with no noticeable results. A friend gave me part of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with instructions to closely follow the direction and I wish to state that situr the first day, I could notice a decided change for the better, and exthis time after using it for two weeks, washed, is surved for hours to the have no hesitation in saying I realise tookee with a result that can be easily that I am entirely cared." This remedy

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for the bridal party ln : oom, smilar was used to er of green, and chry- Puno Scio- Marcel," . . Goddard were placed here and

nterniece a tail vase with <sup>i</sup> us howers in it. The only thich was banked with Vocal Solo-"Thine," Carl Bohm ling of Christ Church.

Enameled colors (Tontin) ......1632 | Down between two bills it rambled in

Far below him there was the faint delicious silence that appealed to his

chose, and finally Captain Hilbert and



his daughter were to spend half of the chrysalis of the hour. "You don't have to show off, old

ny, this time. Jest drop thet pole'

chin whiskers

"Kind of like our trout, don't ye?" "I was not aware that I was tres-

"Say, look here," he cried. "I'll give

"March! Left, leftl" "Twenty!"

him a criminal in the presence of Miss spisode.

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have gained considerable information

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most difficult tasks performed by the



est care is observed in scalding the eral principles. Russia refuses to be troughs'thoroughly whenever needed

says everything is going to depend on Most of nasal catarrhs are of an inprices realized for 1902 crop, a large fectious character, notably these of grip origin. Contrary to a general law of asepsia, the handkerchief saturated with disease germs, inscend of being promptly SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued

county, Onio, on

The same being situate on the south side of Brice avenue, between Collett

Terms of sale, cash E J. BARR, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, Jan. v. 1904.

thomums in the The business session Members and their large platino type, whose delicate tones that there was some sort of bunches mixed in with them The flour and the half of them will be left unused. Why ceased The undersigned has been ap-Dated this 7th day of January, A D, 1904.

speak too openly, they are given a trip

Morth and Main streets.

to send for money."

lord wouldn't change his shit."-Exchange.

is for sale by all druggists.

# SERGEANT SUSPENDED

And Then Immediately Reinstated by the Chief of Police.

Affidavit Making Charges Against Officer Bacome Quashed by Mayor Robb Because of Its Insufficiency.

Miss. Mattie Harmon, last week, alleg- also the attorney for the amant, John ing conduct unbecoming an officer H Klatte, and Mr. Armstrong immediing conduct unbecoming an officer. was suspended from duty for a few ately filed and argued a motion to minutes today, and was then reinstated the affidavit in the case being quashed for its insufficiency, by Mayor uncertain. The affidavit, Mr. Arm-

The case was taken up by the mayor ment rules, laid down by the municipal code, the charges should be first filed with the chief of police who should charges to the mayor, who has juris asmuch as the affidavit read "on or age, and is survived by a family. diction to try the case on its merits.

and early this afternoon, he suspend-

Men's 121/2 and 15e socks at .....

Men's 25c socks at .....

Men's 39 and 50c socks at ....

Ladies' 39 and 50c Lisle hose at....

50 and 75c stock collars at.....

25c turnover collars at .....

Sergeant of Police William Bacome, in writing Officer Bacome's attorney, against whom charges were filed by J. D. Armstrong, was present, as was quash the affidavit in the case on the grounds that it was insufficient and strong claimed, did not give the accused a reasonable chance for the dechief of police and members of the fense because it did not specify any o'clock in the afternoon, the memboard of public safety, Saturday even. time of the alleged offense other than ing, at a conference that was held that it occurred on a "blank" day in with the city solicitor, and it was de June, and further, because no place cided that, under the police depart, where the alleged offense was commit. Miller had fired a builet into his head.

Mr. Klatte contended that the arguabout the - day of June, the time so It is supposed that the suicide was The amdavit in the Bacome-Harmon covered might include either a por-committed by Miller while he was sufcase was then filed with Chief Mills, tion of May or July and the defendant fering from temporary insanity. Some would be required to explain his years ago, he sustained an injury ed officer Bacome from duty and form- whereabouts on each and all of some which has at intervals, ever since, ally reported the case to Mayor Robb, thirty or forty days. The mayor agreed caused some slight brain trouble,

FELDMANN & CO.

BUSINESS BRINGERS

This store is full of attractions to bring buyers and make it worth their

.08 Child's 50c and 75c kid mittens at ... .39

.25 Ladies' \$1 and \$1.25 kid mittens at . . .69

.25 Ladies' 35c wool golf gloves at..... .19

.25 Ladies' 39c and 50c wool golf gloves at .25

while. Preparatory to invoicing, every department must be reduced to the mini-

mum, Bargains are the means to this end, and they are here in abundance. One par-

ticular feature of the bargains you get here is, that they are good goods cheap, not

39c embroidered turnovers at ...... .10 Men's lined kid gloves-\$1 ones at ... .69 

10 and 15c belt pins and brooches at ... .05 Ladies' \$1.50 and 1.98 blk. wool tights 1.19

98c and \$1.25 bead chains at ...... .50 Misses' \$1 and \$1.25 wool union suits .69

25c and 39c neck chains with locket at .... \$1.98 and \$2.50 umbrellas at .......\$1.35

15c, 18c and 20c embroideries at..... .10 \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$4.50 umbrellas at...\$1.95

Child's 35c and 50c kid mittens at.... .25 \$5.00 and \$6.50 umbrellas at ......\$3.98

GREAT BARGAINS IN CHILDREN' CLOAKS.

GREAT BARGAINS IN MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Great Remnant Bargains. Bemnants of Trimmings, Ribbons, Laces, Embroidered Flannels, etc.

Since we are not going to handle these goods after this season, every garment

3.98. Wash waists at \$1.50, \$1,98 and \$2.50. \$1.98 and \$2.50

\$3.98 and \$4.50 brilliantene and silk waists at \$1.50, \$2.98 and

must be sold regardless of cost or value. The whole stock has been re-arranged into

waists at 98c. \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.50 waists at 69c. 98c and \$1.25 waists at 50c, \$5

-\$7.50 to \$10.00 Walking and Dress Skirts at ......\$3.98

GREAT BARGAINS IN FURS.

Bigger Bargains Than Ever

in Waists and Skirts.

to \$7.50 white silk waists at \$2.98.

25 and 35c belt pins and brooches at .10 Child's and boys' vests or drawers

75c and \$1 sterling silver bracelets at .25 Boys' 50c heavy fleeced shirts or

the cheap stuff, or ancient merchandise so characteristic of the bargain tables.

the affidavit was insufficient and quashed it. Officer Bacome was immediately reinstated and the attorney for the complainant announced that ing the date and place of the alleged offense as required by the rayor.

# SUICIDE

Committed by a Well-Known Farmer

Who Resided Southwest of Speccerville.

Fired a Bullet Into Rie Benin at 4 O'cleck Yesterday Afternoon and Died at 8 Last Hight.

Frank Miller, a well known farmer who resided about five miles southwest of the village of Spencerville committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself. About 4 bers of his family were startled by hearing the report of a revolver, and upon investigation, they found that

The wounded man was still alive when found, and lived until about \$ ment was sufficient to require a hear-lo'clock last night, but passed away first suspend the accused officer and ing for the reason that it made without regaining consciousness. The then report such suspension and the charges, but the mayor stated that in- deceased was about fifty years of

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a new addenit would be prepared, giv- List of Witnesses Meeded

For Grand Jury

Furnished the Clerk by the Prosecutor.

Three Days of the

and Heavy Criminal Docket Is Again Promised. Court Matters.

Preparations are being made every term of court next Monday, and the Prosecuting Attorney is especially yard. The price now is busy. As has been stated, the criminal docket is a heavy one, and praccipes have been delivered to the county clerk calling for the attendance of names of a hundred or more have been so recorded, all of whom will be needed for the first three days of the

Settled Out of Court.

Frank Morrisee, who appears as plaintiff in two suits against Charlie King, to recover money lost in the latceived a verdict during the last term of court for \$125, as against a claim Price. of \$750, has settled the remaining case for \$100, and the petition was dismissed this morning Morrisee came to Lima from Ada, where he started to read law, and now that he has found the roulette wheel of losing venture, he will probably tackle Blackstone

Goes Back to Asylum.

gave Officer Grant such a merry chase: Saturday, before he was captured, was examined by Dr. Johnson at an inquest conducted by Probate Judge Miller this morning, and will be re 25c quality for 121/sc. turned to the Toledo asylum where he was sent some time ago from Wapakoneta for treatment. Ettinger is nineteen years of age, and has been working in the off fields, but his mind is again seriously affected and he attacked his stepmother in a vicious manner. He talks in an irrational way and is startled by every alight

ANARCHIST ARRESTED ON

Warrant Sworn to By Priest to Provent Amerchists Destroying His Church.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 11-Rev Father ohn Sutkaitis, pastor of St. Casımira Lithuanian Catholic church, which was the scene of a disturbance last night, alleged to have been started by anarchists, made information today against Joseph Petricis, charging disorderly conduct. The information alleges that retritis, with Anthony Bunkaskis, well known anarchists, visited the church last night, and broke up the meeting and the priest is afraid the defendant with his ac-

cessories will destroy the church. Father Sutkaitis, gave further details of the alleged plot to assissinate President McKinley two years ago. He asserted that anarchists had arranged to kill the late Pope Leo and dynamite the vatican and St Casimir's church, but a crusade aganist anarchists about that time frightened them off A warrant was issued for

ANNUAL

Election of Directors Northern Ohio.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Ohio, which is under control of the lake Erie and Western, was held at the office of Richie & Richie today and the following directors chosen: Wm K. Vanderbilt, Hamilton Mc. K. Trombly, Wm. H. Newman, Chas F. Cox and Frederick W. Whit-

NOTICE TO WOODMEN.

Mr W. T Copeland, this afternoon eceived a telegram from Mr Fred White, national lecturer of the Modern Woodmen, that he was very ill in Pittsburg, and could not possibly fill his engagement with the lodge in this city tonight

Head aches, black rings under the eyes, dizzy spells, tired feeling, bad taste in the mouth, sour stomach, ab- The Heme of Peter Rufus Throws solutely cured by Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents.

For sale by H F. Vortkamp, corner

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# MUTUALLY RENEFICIAL.



We find ourselves at the beginning of the third week of the Great Pemovel Sale in better position to assist our pairons in saving money than over before, We want those goods sold before we move and are willing to put PNICES in the bookuround so long as the goods are eleared. You save meney and we save Nearly 100 Hooded for First the treatile of moving an immence stock which we profer to replace with new morekandise in our new home in the Control building. Therefore this sale is matually beneficial.

Never before have such crowds been accommodated and so much money saved our customers as at the Great Re-January Term Begins Hext Monday moval sale now on in full force at the Bluem store.

First Ploor Left.

#### Walstings.

Beautiful patterns in figured-mercerized day for the opening of the January Waistings, sold formerly for 75c and 85c the

#### 480 the yard.

One lot Velvetta Flannelette, in good witnesses before the grand jury. The variety of colors, a regular 10c quality for

To the yard.

#### Umbrelles.

Fine all silk umbrellas, former price \$5. ter's gambling rooms, and who re-\$4, \$3.50 and \$3, all go now at just half

> \$2.25 and \$1.35 Umbrellas at half. One lot men's Umbrellas for 37%c.

#### Glove Bargains.

A few of the larger sizes in Kid Gloves. Dow Ettinger, the young man who light and dark shades, at

69c the pair.

Children's black Cassimere Gloves, a

Third Floor-Take Elevator.

#### Skirt Specials.

A number of black dress skirts, several styles, each artistically trimmed and well finished. The regular price of these skirts is \$7.50 but they will go now for

53.98 cack

### Silk Skirts at Special Prices for the Great Sale.

\$10.00 Silk Skirts at \$7. 12.00 Silk Skirts at \$8. 18.00 Silk Skirts at \$12.

25.00 Silk Skirts at \$15.

30.00 Silk Skirts at \$20.

40.00 Silk Skirts at \$25. 50.00 Silk Skirts at \$25.

Special Walking Skirt values, \$7.50 for \$5.00. Oxford, grey and brown.

#### Fure and Fur Coats at 1-3 Off the Regular Salling Price.

\$ 7.50 Scarfs for \$5. 15.00 Scarfs for \$10. 18.00 Scarfs for \$12. 25.00 Scarfs for \$18. 50.00 Fur Coats at \$35. 60.00 Fur Coats at \$40.

G. E. BLUEM.

Q. E. BLUEM.



Dry Goods. Sult House.



## THE IDLER.

Swiss Menonite churches near Bluffton, the affairs of which are in a table, because of trouble between laity and preachers, was in the city today, and in discussing the matter with a Times Democrat representative, said.

"The reported attempt to destroy the two churches was untrue. One of them did catch on fire, but from a defective flue. While there is some strong feeling existing, it will never go to that length, and we are very sorry that unreliable and sensational correspondents have spread the story of the burning broad-

With the death of Hon Chas, W Foster, there passed from earthly activity, the last of the three men who promoted, built and sold the "Nickle Plate" railroad to the Vanderbilts. The other two were the late honored and respected Calvin S Brice and his partner, Gen. Samuel Thomas.

"Say, Pete, why don't you fellers heat the cars'" said a passenger on Unfertunate Stranger Will Be Seat visiting in Ft Wayne, has returned the rear platform to the conductor. 'We do heat 'em," was the emphatic reply. "What with? I don't see no stoves" "Don't need no stoves. We heat 'em with folks It's only the empties that are not warm. We've been experimentin' on this business and know what we're talkin' about, Sixty-five people in a closed car will raise the temperature 36 degrees in or breathing. If we should put in artificial heat, you passengers would melt, then we'd get hell "-New York Press.

COUNTRY

Spread Enjoyed By a City Party.

Open to the Young Friends of His Daughter.

A jolly party of young people enjoy- OLD LAND MARK ed a ride and the unstinted hospital!'y INEN SALE BEGINS TOMORROW which flowed at the home of Peter

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where those invited were the guests rick's church, an old landmark and of Miss Delia Rufus, the daughter of the oldest Catholic church in this the house. They left Lima in a "car- city, was destroyed by fire today. The ry-all," and found awaiting them one loss will behably amount to more of those bountiful repasts where noth- than \$100. The Notre Dame Acad ing is lacking to appease a voracious

An early start was made for the drive of 13 miles, which left a long evening for the fun which followed. the banqueting, and a mock marriage (which some one has whispered may terminate in the real thing some day) was entered into with all due solemnity, even to the duties of the 'squire, which were performed by Charles Lud-

Those permitted to enjoy the occasion were Jeanette Taylor, Margaret Brice, Masie McCachren, Florence Williams, Grace Wolf, Catharine Cashman and the hostess, Della Rufus, and Mesers Marion Matchett, Guy Poling, James Miller, Earl Myers, Frank Montague, Arthur Blaize and Ray Foun-

FINGERS

Were Frozen and Needed Immediate Attention.

to His Home in Newark, O. Mayor's Court Cases.

A stranger who gave his name as a home in Newark, O., was taken into of Col Herrick, as governor custody by Officers Bacome and Kelly yesterday and upon being taken to 12 minutes, just by the natural order fingers of one of his hands were frozen An investigation proved that such was in fact the case and the prisoner was given immediate medical attention The hand was dressed by a physician and the patient will be sent to his home by the city trustees, R. C. Shaffer, aged about 28 years, was arraigned in mayor's court this

morning charged with having been guilty of an exposure or person. He was fined \$13 60, which he paid. Two cases, against William Tuttle

and William Vandemark, charged with drunkenness, remain to be dis-

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

emy connected with the church, was saved by a fire proof wall The

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Gertrude Welzelbaum, of west Spring street, returns today, from a several weeks stay in New York Mr and Mrs. I N. Pangle, of north

West street, are in Columbus, for a several days stay. Miss Louise Grafton is home from a short stay in Ada

Miss Weixelbaum, of Springfield has been the guest of Lima relatives for a fortnight, and left today for Xenia.

street, is home from a visit at Greencaştle, Ind Dr. and Mrs. W E Hover, are en

Mrs B F. Welty, of north Metcalf

joying a house boat trip in Southern waters, with Palm Beach as their objective point.

home, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Polhamus.

G. W Muntis and councilmen T. W Hullinger and J. N. Fletcher are in Harry Smith and who claimed to have Columbus, attending the inauguration

Dr. J H. Blattenberg, president of the Ohio Veterinary Medical Associa the station, the man claimed that the tion, has gone to Columbus to attend the regular annual meeting of the association, which will be held Tues day and Wednesday, Jan. 13th and

13th, in the veterinary department of the Ohio State University. Mrs A. L. Frazer, of-Youngstown, Ohio, was called here by the serious lliness of her brother, Robt. Hume.

Miss Eliza Murphy, returned last night from a visit with her mother in

J. M. Burns, of east Market street, pent Sunday in Sidney. Daniel Gaskill, of east Eim street,

left today for Findlay, on business. Miss Nora O'Neill, of 410 Ratiroad street, has been called to North Buitimore, on account of the serious illness of her niece, Abble Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Ritter. She is Rufus, in Marion township, last night, Lowell, Mass, Jan. 11.-St. Pat- suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

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